Charlevoix County Herald.

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Tibbits Heads Loan Agencies

FARM LOAN ASSOCIATIONS ARE CONSOLIDATED IN 5 COUNTIES

Confederation of the 11 Farm Loan Associations in Emmet, Cheboygan, Otsego, Charlevoix and Antrim counties with D. D. Tibbits, of Charlevoix county, as secretary-treasurer had won formal approval according to an article in Tuesday's Petoskey Evening News.

Officials of the Federal Land Bank of St. Paul have approved Mr. Tibbits' election as executive officer for the group of associations in this area.

Mr. Tibbits, state representative from the Charlevoix-Leelanau district, was elected to the post by members of the various associations last week. The action was not announced until formal approval has been received from St. Paul authorities.

In announcing the formation of the group, Mr. Tibbits said he will not be a candidate for re-election as state representative.

Offices for the group will be set up in the Boyne City federal building about June 1, Mr. Tibbits announced.

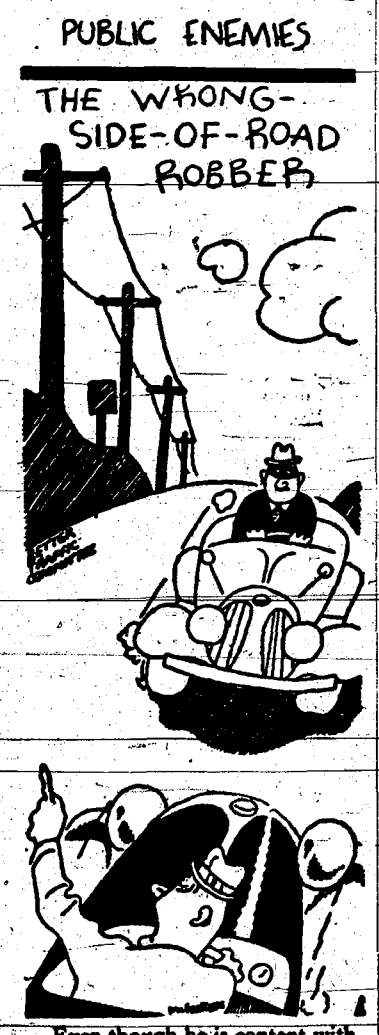
Each association in the group will continue to have its board of directors which will work with Mr. Tibbits. His work will be largely in the investigation of applications for new loans, collecting payments on existing loans and re-organizing some of the associations which have become inactive because of loan delinquency.

At present there are 1,117 loans totalling about $1,000,000 in the five counties grouped into the new confederation. Two types of loans are made: Federal loans of more than $1,000 on first mortgages; and land bank commissioner's loans of less than $1,000, made on second and chattel mortgages.

Interest rates are now 3½ per cent on the long term mortgages but will be raised to 4½ per cent on July 1. Schedule of payment call for equal installments over the duration of the loan.

W. P. A. Radio Programs

Something new in WPA recreational activities was inaugurated last Monday at Charlevoix. The local radio station there presented a program from 4 to 5 p. m. under the direction of Mrs. Bissel, WPA recreation worker from Boyne City. These programs will be given on Mondays and Fridays at the same time until all workers in the county have been in charge. The programs given by East Jordan talent comes on April 20, May 4 and May 11.



Even though he is content with only half of the road—the middle half — the Middle-of-the-Road Robber is one of the highway's most unpopular—and dangerous —users.

By driving down the center of the road he takes something that doesn't belong to him.

The good driver has not forgotten the Golden Rule and gives the others users of the highway the same consideration that he expects of them.

Temple Theatre To Install New Chairs

The Temple Theatre awarded a reseating contract last Friday to the American Seating Co. of Grand Rapids that calls for new chairs to be installed on the main floor. The new seats are to be made to the individual specifications of the theatre and will combine genuine comfort with colorful and modern beauty. The predominating color theme will be in silver, red and black and the modernistic aisle ends are of a new design that extends entirely to the floor sweeping upward in streamlined curves. The chair bottoms are of the box-spring type providing the utmost in real comfort and are covered in a striking red morroco leather. Aisle-lights will be a built-in feature of the new seats as well as ball-bearing supports and many other new developments in this line.

It is expected that the new chairs will be received from the factory late this month and installation completed by May 6 or 7th.

Council Proceedings

Regular Annual Meeting of the Common Council of the City of East Jordan held at the council rooms Thursday, April 9, 1936. Meeting called to order by the Mayor. Roll call: Present — Aldermen Dudley, Hathaway, Hipp, Maddock, Rogers, Sturgill, and Mayor Carson. Minutes of last meeting were read and approved. The following resolution was offered by Alderman Sturgill who moved its adoption, seconded by Alderman Hathaway.

The Council of the City of East Jordan having met for the purpose of determining the result of the Annual City Election held Monday, April 6th, nineteen hundred thirty-six does hereby declare the result of the said election to be as follows:—

Whole number of votes cast for the office of Mayor was 300 of which Kit Carson received 300. Kit Carson having received all of the votes is hereby declared duly elected to the office of Mayor.

Whole number of votes cast for the office of Alderman of the First Ward was 196 of which Thos. Bussler received 100 and Merritt Shaw received 96. Thos. Bussler having received the greater number of votes is hereby declared duly elected to the office of Alderman of the First Ward.

Whole number of votes cast for the office of Supervisor of the First Ward was 190, of which Wm. Bashaw received 190. Wm. Bashaw having received all of the votes cast is hereby declared duly elected to the office of Supervisor of the first ward.

Whole number of votes cast for the office of Constable of the First Ward was 159 of which Wm. Prause received 109 and Lee Wright received 50. Wm. Prause having received the greated number of votes is hereby declared duly elected to the office of Constable of the First Ward.

Whole number of votes cast for the office of Alderman of the Third Ward was 170 of which John F. Kenny received 105 and Oscar Weisler received 65. John F. Kenny having received the greater number of votes is hereby declared duly elected to the office of Alderman of the Third Ward.

Whole number of votes cast for the office of Supervisor of the Third Ward was 147. Barney Milstein having received all of the votes is hereby declared duly elected to the office of Supervisor of the Third Ward.

Whole number of votes cast for the office of Constable of the Third Ward was 134 of which Ed. Kamradt received 134. Ed. Kamradt having received all of the votes is hereby declared duly elected to the office of Constable of the Third Ward.

Whole number of votes cast for the office of Alderman of the Second Ward was 120 of which Merle Crowell received 75 and Boyd Hipp received 45. Merle Crowell having received the greater number of votes is hereby declared duly elected to the office of Alderman of the Second Ward.

Whole number of votes cast for the office of Supervisor of the Second Ward was 119 of which Robt. Barnett received 60 and Wm. Webster received 59. Robt. Barnett having received the greater number of votes is hereby declared duly elected to the office of Supervisor of the Second Ward.

Whole number of votes cast for the office of Constable of the Second Ward was 66. Charles Nowland having received all of the votes is hereby declared duly elected to the office of Constable of the Second Ward.

Adopted by the Council of the City of East Jordan on the 9th day of April, 1936, by an aye and nay vote as follows: Ayes, all; nays, none.

The following bills were presented for payment:—

Kit Carson, mayor's salary	$50.00
L. Dudley, alderman's salary	50.00
K. F. Hathaway, alderman's sal.	50.00
Boyd Hipp, alderman's salary	50.00
R. L. Maddock, alderman's sal.	50.00
Al. Rogers, alderman's salary	50.00
Gilbert Sturgill, alderman's sal.	50.00
R. G. Watson, salary	25.00
G. E. Boswell, sal. and postage	50.95
Election Board, two elections	50.00
Ole Olson, salary	75.00
W. P. A. salary	25.00
car expense	20.12
Ed. Kamradt, special police	6.00
Lee Wright, labor	3.90
Arne Hegerberg, labor	2.40
Chas. Murphy, labor	1.50
A. Kenny, truck hire	4.80
W. Prause, labor	1.50
Joe Montroy, labor	3.00
Wm. Prause, labor	9.60
Harry Simmons, labor	14.40
Lee Wright, labor	3.90
Len Barber, labor	1.50
Ted Kotovich, labor	1.80
Henry Scholls, janitor	10.00
Sutton & Umlor, sawing lumber	60.00
Henry Scholls, janitor	10.00
W. G. Corneil, insurance	80.50
Fred Vogel, gas & oil	8.56
Joe Nemecek, janitor fire hall	5.00
Harry Simmons, janitor fire hall	5.00
Mich. Firemen's Ass'n, dues	5.00
East Jordan Fire Dept., fires	56.00
Gus Kitsman, meals	10.30
East Jordan Iron Works, mdse.	5.00
Bert Lorraine, printing	17.50
LeRoy Sherman, labor & mdse.	58.89
LeRoy Sherman, rent	10.00
Chas. Shedina, labor & material	3.45
East Jordan Lumber Co. Store mdse.	31.92
Marvin Benson, gas & oil	2.08
East Jordan Lumber Co., mdse.	2.30
Albert Edwards, flowers	1.55
John Kenny, coal	16.00
Healey Sales Co., labor & materials	22.83
Brabant's, mdse.	3.95
Wm. Stroebel, box rent	.45
W. N. Langell, legal services	5.00
Frank C. Teal Co., mdse.	95.24
Postal Telegraph Co., telegram	2.11
Assoc. Truck Lines, freight	2.80
U. S. Fire Equipment Co., mdse	24.79
Mich. Pub. Service Co., thawing water pipes	76.00
Mich. Public Service Co., lights and pumping	262.30

Moved by Hathaway, seconded by Sturgill, that the bills be allowed and paid, except Frank C. Teal bill. Carried by an aye vote.

Moved by Rogers, seconded by Sturgill, that the applications of John LaLonde, Ed. Nemecek, and Clarence Bowman to sell beer be granted. Carried by an aye and nay vote as follows: Ayes — Hathaway, Hipp, Maddock, Rogers, Sturgill, and Mayor Carson. Nays — Alderman Dudley.

Moved by Sturgill, seconded by Maddock, that the Mayor and Clerk be authorized to borrow $1000.00. Carried by an aye vote.

The following resolution introduced by Alderman Maddock who moved its adoption, seconded by Dudley:

Resolved, that all Civil and Spanish War soldiers and their widows owning a homestead in the City be and are hereby exempted from taxation thereon in accordance with the provision of Act. No. 243 Public Acts of 1933. Adopted April 9, 1936, by Council of the City of East Jordan. Ayes, all; nays, none.

Moved by Rogers, seconded by Hathaway, that the City buy a portion of land west of the railroad from the East Jordan Lumber Co. Ayes — Dudley, Hathaway, Hipp, Maddock, Rogers and Sturgill. Mayor Carson not voting.

Moved by Hathaway, seconded by Maddock, that the electric bill of the Frank C. Teal Co. be paid. Carried by an aye and nay vote as follows: Ayes — Dudley, Hathaway, Hipp, Maddock, Rogers, Mayor Carson. Nays — Sturgill.

Moved by Maddock to adjourn.

R. G. WATSON, City Clerk.

Laff Hunter says: "If the share-the-wealth plan will work nobody else will."

Convene Here This Friday

TOWNSHIP COMMITTEES WILL MEET ON FRIDAY, APRIL 17

A telegram received Saturday gives the information that all of the township committees in both Antrim and Charlevoix counties will meet at East Jordan on Friday, April 17, for the school of instruction and to elect the county officers.

It is presumed that all of the details of the program will be worked out and ready for presentation to the farmers.

B. C. Mellencamp,
County Agr'l Agent.

Sick-Room Supplies Now Available Through Health League

Sickroom supplies, heretofore inaccessible to needy people, are now available through the Charlevoix County Health League. Loan Closets, as these are called, consist of the following:— 1 doz. sheets, 1 doz. pillow slips, 1 doz. face towels, 3 doz bath towels, 1 bed pan, 1 hot water bottle, 1 ice cap, 1 infant rectal syringe, 1 enema can with tubing and 3 control clamps and 3 rectal tips.

Rules regarding the use of the Loan Closet:—

1. Maximum number of linen articles to an individual:—
 a. Four sheets
 b. Four pillow slips.
 c. Four bath towels.
 d. Two face towels.
2. Hospital supplies only to be loaned upon an order from the doctor or the nurse.
3. Always have person calling for equipment sign for article or articles he is borrowing.
4. Always check with person articles or articles when he returns them.
5. Length of time articles may be used — two weeks — an exception to this rule may be made if ordered by the doctor on the case.
6. Articles not loaned to families having communicable disease.

Anyone desiring to utilize a Loan Closet should communicate with either Mrs. Louis Orlowski, Charlevoix; Mrs. Ira S. Foote, East Jordan; Mrs. Russell Barden, Boyne City; or Mrs. Wm. Pierson, Boyne Falls.

Mrs. Ralph Price, Sec'y.

Flint - East Jordan Party To Be Held April 24

A Flint-East Jordan party will be held at the I.M.A. Club Rooms, Flint, on Friday, April 24th, commencing at 6:00 p. m. All former East Jordan residents invited to this reunion.

Mrs. C. O. Porter and Mrs. Jay Trombly will be in charge of the dining room, Coffee, donated by Arthur Walton, will be prepared by Mrs. Floyd Vansteenburg. Plenty of cream and sugar for all.

Lyle Jepson is providing some good entertainment and old time dancing will be enjoyed.

Plans are being made to have one of the largest get-togethers ever held. Do your part and be present. Officers of the organization are:—

President: Mrs. Charles Maddaugh
Treasurer — Mrs. W. Davison.
Secretary — Mrs. Clark Barrie.

The secretary's address is 1432 Bennett Street, Flint.

WHO KILLED COCK ROBIN?



Soil Conservation Program Progressing Nicely

During the last week material has arrived from Washington indicating the approved practices which will qualify cooperating producers in the North Central Region for soil building payments and the amount per acre which will be allowed for these practices.

Following are practices of interest to people in this county: (1) Seedings made on crop land between October 1, 1935 and September 30, 1936, inclusive, or alfalfa and lespedeza sericea, $2 per acre; red clover and mammoth clover, $1.50 per acre; alsike clover, sweet clover, white clover, and Korsan lespedeza, $1 per acre; legume mixtures with 50 per cent or more of alfalfa, sericea, red clover or mammoth clover, $1.50 per acre; and legume mixtures of 50 per cent or more of alsike, sweet or white clover, or Korean lespedeza, $1 per acre. (2) Soybeans and cowpeas seeded on crop land on or after October 1, 1935, and plowed under as green manure on or before September 30, 1936, $1.50 per acre. (3) Application of at least two tons of ground limestone per acre on crop land or pasture sometime between January 1 and September 30, 1936, inclusive $2.50 per acre; and (4) Plantings of forest trees on crop land or pasture land between January 1 and September 30, 1936, inclusive, $5 per acre.

As the government is sharing the extra cost of seed and labor necessary in adopting these approved practices, payments will not be made if the labor, seed, or materials are furnished free to the farmer by any state or federal agency.

The number of dollars of the Class II payment for any farm cannot exceed the total number of acres of crop land used for soil-conserving and soil-building crops on the farm in 1936. In the case of small farms having less than 10 acres of soil-conserving or soil-building crops in 1936, the maximum Class II payment will be $10.

In addition to the general provision regulating payments, specified rates and conditions for payments have been established for "special crops", including tobacco, sugar beets, and flax.

It is expected within a few days that the school of instruction for local committeemen will be held and the farm visits started.

B. C. Mellencamp,
County Agr'l Agent.

H. S. Boxing Tournament

JUST COMPLETED UNDER AUSPICES W. P. A. RECREATION WORKERS

Under the direction of Coach Cohn and WPA recreation workers Raymond Swafford and Charles Dennis, a high school boxing tournament has been successfully carried out. Thirty-five participated in the seven weight divisions. Medals will be given to the winners of the divisions in the near future. The bouts of this tournament were very close affairs and in many cases it was hard to decide the winners. The most nearly matched pair in the tournament was Bill Bennett and LaVern Archer who had to scrap several times before Bill was given the edge, this being very slight. With the exception of one division, they have completed the bouts. In the heavy-weight division Bob Bennett and Geo. Walton have yet to meet and this bout, which promises to be very close, and hard fought. These boys will meet sometime in the near future.

RESULTS:

Division	Winner
80 - 95	Roland Woodcock
95 - 110	Oliver Duplessis
110 - 125	Billy Archer
125 - 140	Bill Bennett
140 - 150	Colen Sommerville
150 - 160	Ralph Duplessis

160 - plus — Geo. Walton and Robert Bennett have yet to meet in this class.

This Tournament is one of the first to be staged in the East Jordan High School and each year to come it will probably be looked forward to by many a high school lad interested in the sport of boxing.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation of the many acts of kindness extended by our friends during our recent bereavement, also for the beautiful floral offerings and the St. Joseph's choir for their singing.

Frank Stanek Sr.
Geo. Stanek
Peter Stanek
Frank Stanek
Wm. Stanek
Mrs. Josephine Walden.

The Heiress Who Changed Her Actor-Husband for a Cowboy. Society Divorce Story of the Man Who Rebelled at Being a "He-Cinderella." A Feature of The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with Next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

Smelt Coming Into Their Own

PROVING IMPORTANT FIGURE COMMERCIALLY IN THIS REGION

The smelt is becoming a pretty important figure, commercially, in northern Michigan.

Although the status of the species has been in doubt from a fisheries viewpoint, and still is, various communities in the northern part of the state have lost no time in seeing and developing its commercial possibilities. As a result the smelt has become one of the most celebrated species of Michigan wildlife. At least five northern Michigan communities stage smelt festivals each spring, name smelt kings and derive wide publicity as well as improved business conditions through the events.

Where a few years ago there was but one famous smelt run in Michigan — Cold Creek at Beulah — there are now five. Beulah, East Jordan, Boyne City, Menominee and Escanaba staged festivals this spring, attracting tens of thousands of visitors, many of them from out of state.

Fisheries authorities at Lansing believe that as the smelt increases and extends its range, other communities will stage smelt events in an effort to derive commercial benefits.

The ability of the smelt to withstand continued dipping each spring and come back with little or no apparent decrease in numbers locally, causes fisheries men to marvel at its reproductive ability.

Victor McLaglen In New Temple Picture

Award winning Victor McLaglen comes to the Temple in his newest picture this Sunday with the presentation of "Professional Soldier." The boisterous and blustering McLaglen is teamed with little Freddie Bartholomew in this red-blooded and stirring show of action and galantry.

The bill for Friday and Saturday is "Rendezvous" starring William Powell and Rosalind Russell and for the first time the screen lifts the veil surrounding the Secret Service and the important part this department plays in days of war. Exciting entertainment, alive with intrigue & tense with manouvering spies "Rendezvous" will grip you to the last fade-out.

Family Nites, next Wednesday and Thursday, bring a gem of music and humorous romance in "Here's To Romance" with Nini Martini and Genevieve Tobin starred. Martini is perhaps the greatest tenor since Caruso and his thrilling voice is a screen sensation. "Here's To Romance" is a picture you should plan to see and hear.

WHY PEOPLE SOMETIMES DO SUCH STUPID THINGS

An article, in The American Weekly with Sunday's Detroit Times, discloses psychology's new theory of man's three-storied brain, where fatigue may give control to the irresponsible child on the Second floor or the unreasoning brute on the First.

He: "My dear, did you say this was bean soup?"

She: "Yes, honey, made with those nice brown coffee beans.

Homemakers' Corner

— By —

Home Economics Specialists
Michigan State College

COLOR UP MENU FOR CHURCH MEAL

Lack of color and variety may make the difference between failure and success at church and community suppers, according to Ruth L. Godfrey, instructor in institutional administration at Michigan State College, East Lansing.

Miss Godfrey, who has made a study of menus for large groups, stresses the importance of variety in food, color, texture and flavor in successful church or community suppers.

"For example, a meal consisting of meat, potatoes, cauliflower, cottage cheese salad, and white cake could be made more appealing and effective if carrots were substituted for cauliflower, peach salad for cottage cheese, and perhaps lemon pie for the white cake," she says.

Miss Godfrey recommends serving beef, chicken, ham, or pork for the main dish. The cook or cooks should seldom plan to serve fish or lamb because these foods are apt to be disliked by some persons, she says.

A model community supper, which can be prepared at low cost, she says, might consist of the following dishes: tomato juice cocktail, baked ham, escalloped potatoes, green string beans or peas, a salad of shredded cabbage, green pepper, pimentos, and thinly sliced radishes with a dressing of vinegar and sugar, rolls or bread, butter, dessert or cherry tarts or a jellied fruit, and coffee.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Congressmen Hurrying With Tax and Relief Programs—Black's Committee Wins a Decision—Distracting Rivalries in European Diplomacy.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

CONGRESS settled down to earnest work that would clear the way for early adjournment, the two chief matters under consideration being taxes and relief. Democratic members of the house ways and means committee worked in executive session to draw up the new revenue measure which they expect will yield about $799,000,000 in additional taxes during the next year. The minority members stayed away, scornfully asserting their presence was useless because the preparation of the measure was utterly partisan. Representative A. P. Lamneck of Ohio, Democrat, was insistent on his plan to raise $500,000,000 by a flat 20 to 22 per cent tax on corporation income. To produce $263,000,000 more and bring his plan nearly up to the money requirement outlined by President Roosevelt, Lamneck would repeal the present exemption of corporation dividends from the normal income tax rate. On that, he was in agreement with the committee program.



Harry L. Hopkins

Harry L. Hopkins, head of the WPA, appeared before a subcommittee of the house appropriations committee, also in executive session, to urge compliance with President Roosevelt's request for an additional billion and a half to finance relief in the 1937 fiscal year. Various committee members at once demanded that Mr. Hopkins tell what had been done with the $4,800,000,000 granted last year. He was said to have promised to do his best to satisfy them, but Chairman J. P. Buchanan warned the minority members that "this is not to be made into an investigation."

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, happy and well tanned, wound up his fishing cruise in the Bahamas and returned to Washington. He landed at Fort Lauderdale and boarded his special train at once, being accompanied for a time by Governor Sholtz of Florida and James A. Moffett who may be appointed assistant secretary of the navy to succeed the late Henry Roosevelt. Governor McNutt of Indiana, possible keynoter of the Democratic convention, went up from Miami to greet the President.

On the way to Washington Mr. Roosevelt stopped for half a day at Warm Springs, Ga., to look at his farm and take a swim in the resort pool. Passing through part of the region devastated by the recent tornadoes, he received reports from eyewitnesses along the route.

SENATOR BLACK'S lobby committee won a considerable victory in the District of Columbia Supreme court when Chief Justice Wheat refused to enjoin the committee from using the telegrams from and to William R. Hearst which had been seized. The judge held that the court had no jurisdiction over the committee, and said he could not see that the freedom of the press was in any way involved. Said his honor:



Senator Black

"I have not been informed yet of any case in which any court has assumed to dictate to a committee of the senate what it should do and what it should not do, and I do not feel that I have any right to inaugurate any such principle as that."

Elisha Hanson, counsel for Mr. Hearst, announced that he would appeal from the decision, and it was certain that the case would ultimately be taken before the United States Supreme court.

Continuing its investigation, the Black committee heard the testimony of Fred G. Clark of New York, national commander of the Crusaders. Mr. Clark denied that the organization had ever engaged in lobbying, and declared that it had assailed the methods of lobbyists in a national radio broadcast.

Senator Black endeavored to show that the Crusaders, the American Liberty league, the Sentinels of the Republic, the Southern Committee to Uphold the Constitution, the American Taxpayers' league, the National Economy league, and similar organizations opposed to the New Deal were supported largely by the same small group of wealthy industrialists. One of his investigators put in a list of contributors to two or more of the groups named. Mr. Clark obtained permission to include in the record a list of hundreds of small contributors, who sent in sums ranging from $1 up in response to the radio program.

MUSSOLINI'S African adventure and Hitler's Rhineland doings and future intentions, tangled together, have created a situation that seemed to imperil the formal friendship between Great Britain and France. The British were insisting that Italy be curbed, that her use of poison gas in Ethiopia be taken up by the League of Nations and that peace negotiations between Italy and Ethiopia be opened quickly to forestall any attempt by Premier Mussolini to sign a settlement which might rise from ruins of Haile Selassie's Ethiopian empire. Foreign Secretary Eden indicated the British were determined to make peace progress "before we leave Geneva," Britain reserving its decision as to what to do next if this conciliation effort failed.

The conciliation committee of the league was making little or no progress, and in Rome Mussolini told his cabinet that Ethiopia's armies should and would be "totally annihilated." His own forces, meanwhile, were moving rapidly toward Dessye and Addis Ababa.

France was reverting to her former policy of letting Italy go ahead with its African conquest, devoting her attention mainly to Germany and central Europe. The British continued to treat all that in a conciliatory way, which disgusted the French. Premier Sarraut handed in his government's reply to the Hitler settlement proposals, submitting in return its own plan. This demanded that Germany keep "hands off" the rest of Europe for 25 years, renouncing her apparent intentions of action against Austria, Danzig and Memel, and claims for colonies. It submitted a French peace plan based on "collective security" with regional mutual assistance pacts backed by an international army directed by a commission working through the league.

FEDERAL money totaling $976,000,000 will be spent in the next four years on low-cost rent and slum clearance construction projects, provided the administration's housing bill, introduced by Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York, is passed by congress. Mr. Wagner hopes it will be put through during the present session.



Sen. Wagner

The measure is a compromise of the many proposals made by the various relief and housing agencies of the New Deal and was drafted after a series of conferences with President Roosevelt. It would create another bureau, with five directors, including the secretary of the interior in his ex officio capacity, receiving $10,000 salaries.

The authority would be empowered to make grants not to exceed 45 per cent of the total cost and loans for the remainder to any public housing agency for the acquisition of land and the construction of "low-rent" housing projects. The loans would be repayable over a period not to exceed 60 years, at such rates of interest as the authority decreed.

FLYING through a fog on its way to Pittsburgh, a Transcontinental and Western Air liner went far out of its course, plowed through the forest seven miles southeast of Union City, Pa., and smashed into a granite wall on Chestnut Ridge. Nine passengers and the two pilots were killed. The stewardess, Miss Nellie Granger, managed to drag one man and the sole woman passenger from the flaming wreckage, bound up their wounds, ran four miles to a farmhouse from which she telephoned to Pittsburgh the news of the disaster, and then returned to the scene to care for the survivors until a rescue party could arrive. The pilots were flying on a radio beam, and it was believed their radio apparatus failed. At this writing there is no other explanation.

SOMETHING new in Spanish history took place in Madrid. The parliament, by a vote of 238 to 5, ousted Niceto Alcala Zamora from the office of president of the republic. This action, accomplished by a coalition of Socialists, Communists, Left Republicans and ten minor groups, was taken on a Socialist motion that the president had acted illegally in dissolving the last parliament before the elections and that therefore he should be expelled from office. Back of this motion, however, lay radical sentiment that Zamora, in using his power according to personal whim, has hampered the progress of the "republican revolution."

Diego Martinez Barrio, speaker of parliament, was made temporary president to serve until elections are held.

RUSSIA has rejected China's protest against the soviet-Outer Mongolian mutual assistance pact, but asserted the treaty does not signify any territorial claim by the Soviet union over China or Outer Mongolia. The Russians believe that Japan plans to set up puppet states in North China and Inner Mongolia and then to seize Outer Mongolia.

The Manchukuo government gave out details of a bloody battle between Manchukuans and Outer Mongolians in which the latter were repulsed, losing six bombing planes and some tanks.

SENATOR NORRIS' bill creating a Mississippi Valley authority to apply the TVA experiment to 22 states is not approved by the National Grange, which thinks it would be absurd to bring new land into cultivation by irrigation while farmers are being paid for letting their land lie fallow. Fred H. Brenckman, legislative representative of the Grange, appeared before a senate agriculture subcommittee and said the organization also objected to the proposal to construct huge dams throughout the Mississippi valley for the production of hydro-electric power. He favored a scientific program of soil conservation but insisted upon a distinction between conservation and reclamation. He also advocated a scientific flood control program, but distinguished between flood control and hydro-electric power development.

Like previous witnesses, including electrical engineers and Morris L. Cooke, the New Deal's rural electrification administrator, Mr. Brenckman informed the committee that flood control can be accomplished only by constructing little dams far up in the headwaters.

FIVE hundred members of the Workers' Alliance, in convention in Washington, marched to the White House to demand continuation of the Works Progress administration, but neither President Roosevelt nor any of his secretaries was there to receive their petition. The men were orderly and the police did not molest them. WPA Administrator Hopkins also was absent from his office, but his assistant, Aubrey Williams, received the delegation.

David Lasser, national chairman of the organization, told Williams the group had been promised food and shelter during their stay in Washington and transportation to their homes.

Williams said that under a regulation promulgated February 2 no federal funds could be donated for conventions of the unemployed unless congress made a specific appropriation for that purpose.

DUE to the insistence of Senator Vandenberg for publicity on large AAA benefit payments, Secretary Wallace has begun telling about them. He made a partial report, withholding the names of recipients with three exceptions. This revealed that the largest cotton rental benefit payment, $123,747 for 1934, went to a Mississippi company headed by Oscar Johnston, an AAA official. Among the largest cotton payment recipients in 1933 were the Mississippi state penitentiary, which received $43,200 for controlling production on its cotton acreage, and $25,500 to the Arkansas state prison.

RESOLVING itself into a court, the senate began the impeachment trial of Federal Judge Halsted, L. Ritter of Florida—the twelfth such case in 137 years. It was believed the trial would last at least one week. The defendant was represented by Carl T. Hoffman of Miami and Frank R. Walsh of Washington and New York. The prosecution was in charge of Representatives Summers of Texas, Hobbs of Alabama and Perkins of New Jersey, who presented the charges.



Judge Ritter

Originally approximately 80 witnesses were summoned for the trial, but 29 were excused because of withdrawal by the prosecution of two specifications in article seven charging Judge Ritter acted improperly in electric rate and banking proceedings.

Judge Ritter is charged in seven impeachment articles voted by the house with allowing A. L. Rankin, a former law partner, exorbitant receivership fees, with "corruptly" receiving $4,500 from Rankin, with violating the judicial code in practicing law while on the bench, and with evasion of taxes on part of his 1929 and 1930 incomes.

In a 12,000-word reply, Ritter denied all of the charges. He asserted none of the actions cited had "brought his court into scandal and disrepute" or "destroyed public confidence in the administration of justice" in that court.

TORNADOES tore across Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Arkansas, and Tennessee, leaving death and destruction in their wake. About 400 persons were killed and hundreds of others injured, and the property losses ran up into the millions. The little city of Tupelo, Miss., suffered the most, with nearly 200 on the death list and more than a hundred homes smashed into kindling wood.

A few hours later another tornado struck Gainesville, Ga., and in three minutes had nearly ruined the business section of the town and killed more than 150 persons. In fires that followed the storm the bodies of many victims were burned beyond recognition.

The mining communities near Columbia, Tenn., to the north and east of Tupelo, counted seven dead. Red Bay, eastward in Alabama, lost five lives to the merciless wind. Near-by Booneville, Miss., had four killed and Batesville, Ark., suffered one death.

IN A decision concerning a specific action of the Securities Exchange commission the United States Supreme court ruled against the SEC, and in its pronouncement it uttered a significant warning against the exercise of arbitrary power by governmental agencies. Especially censured were the "fishing excursions," often undertaken by commissions and congressional committees.

MICHIGAN NEWS BRIEFS

Mariette—Construction of a $17,000 theater will be started here soon. The site for the building was donated by the village and business men.

Lansing—A horse kicked Fred Mott, 65 years old, in the face so hard that the impact broke Mott's right ankle. Friends said Mott's ankle snapped as the kick raised him into the air.

Caro—From Tuscola County comes a report that coyotes are killing sheep. For 60 years or more coyotes have not been seen in the county, but recently one was shot. A bounty has been asked for killing the animals.

Flint—Street cars are dead. Long live the busses. After 35 years of service in Flint, street cars quit early in the morning of April 5, when Car No. 3211 made the last run from Flint Park to the car barns at Thirteenth and S. Saginaw streets.

East Lansing — Construction has begun on a $79,405 addition to the Union Building, to relieve crowded class room conditions at Michigan State College. The addition will be four stories, 111 by 52 feet. It is to be ready for occupancy Sept. 15.

Traverse City—Four hundred high school musicians will arrive in Traverse City May 9 for the annual Northern Michigan Music Festival, held in conjunction with National Music Week. Bands, orchestras, choirs and choruses from Northern Michigan high schools will compete.

Traverse City — Teachers in the local schools will receive an average pay increase of five per cent next year, the Board of Education has decided. This increase, plus 12½ per cent increase last year, gives the instructors 17½ per cent of the 28 per cent decrease they took during the depression.

Detroit—To prepare Detroit for the use of natural gas by July 1, the Detroit City Gas Co. reports it will spend $2,500,000 in making adjustments on gas-burning appliances. In about one year creditors from whom money was borrowed for the work will have been paid, then Detroit may expect a great reduction in gas rates.

Traverse City—The championship regatta of the Midwest Model Yacht Association for Class A boats will be held in this city, July 11 and 12, Commodore Robert Linsley has announced. This will bring 33 boats from 11 clubs in the Middle West including Cleveland, St. Louis, Detroit and Grand Rapids. The regatta will be sailed on the Indian Trail pool here.

Lansing — Only a Michigan Supreme Court decision, it appears will keep the impending May tax sale from becoming a reality. Rep. Vernon J. Brown of Mason, chairman of the Legislative Council's committee on delinquent tax problems, announced that the committee will not recommend that a special session of the Legislature be called for the purpose of cancelling the sale.

Highland Park—Work on the $375,000 grade-separation project at Woodward Ave. and the Detroit Terminal Railroad in Highland Park has begun. The grade separation near the Ford plant is one of 11 similar projects planned for Wayne County by State Highway Commissioner Murray D. Van Wagoner as a part of a $6,700,000 State grade-separation program. Wayne County projects will cost about $3,300,000.

Manistee—With the lowering of taxes their ultimate goal, residents representing a large proportion of the taxable property of the city have organized the Municipal Improvement Committee, which it is planned to expand into the Municipal Improvement League of Manistee. An efficiency expert will be engaged to analyze every branch of city service with a view toward reducing taxes by elimination of waste.

Ann Arbor—Gamma Nu chapter of Sigma Nu Fraternity, established at the University of Michigan in 1902, was closed by the executive committee of the Interfraternity Council as the result of "Hell Week" practices. Beta Theta Pi Fraternity was closed for a similar reason until Sept. 1. The Sigma Nu House will be permitted to reopen June 1, provided it offers evidence of willingness to conform to the Interfraternity Council's rules governing initiation.

East Lansing—The horse exhibited by Lamb Bros., of Hillsdale, won the grand championship of the Michigan State College Spring Stallion Show. The reserve championship among Percherons went to P. F. Morse, of Detroit. Milo Anson's Belgian stallion that won the 1935 State Fair championship in Detroit also was crowned king of the Belgians at the College's show. Anson is a breeder in Owosso. The reserve Belgian championship went to L. R. Ackerman, of Elkton.

Ionia—Halting of work on $286,000 of County drain projects pending a survey by the U. S. Biological Survey and the State Conservation Department brought a warning from Ionia County farmers that any extreme step to curtail the State drainage program would meet retaliatory measures. Sportsmen complained the projects would create flood hazards and jeopardize the supply of wild fowl. Many farmers interpreted the complaint as a move to create hunting lands at their expense.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. WASHINGTON, D. C.

Washington.—In the last few weeks in Washington, we have heard little about any governmental affairs except taxes. Everyone charged with responsibility for maintenance of government credit or the maintenance of the supply of cash to carry on the era of spending is talking about taxes. It is in truth the predominant subject, overshadowing even the lobby investigation headed by Senator Black, Alabama Democrat, with that committee's record of obtaining private telegrams by subterfuge.

All Talk About Taxes

It really is not startling that everyone should be talking about taxes because, however you examine the question of government at this time, your analysis must inevitably lead back to the question of the source of funds. And how could it be otherwise? We have a national debt $5,000,000,000 larger than it has ever been before, and still going higher; we have seven or nine or eleven million people unemployed—depending on the source of your information on this point—and we are confronted with declarations from President Roosevelt and his advisers that more must be spent. It seems perfectly obvious, therefore, that saner minds should be examining the whole economic structure of the nation to determine from whence the money is to come.

Congress is in the midst of working out a new tax bill. The house of representatives, where revenue legislation must originate, according to the Constitution which is still operative, is up to its neck with the tax problem. It is trying to work out a tax bill that will carry out the White House orders to take more money from corporations by levies on surpluses along with some minor schemes of taxation designed to increase the total somewhat.

During the time the house ways and means committee was trying to formulate a tax program on the basis of the President's tax message, there was a perfect deluge of tax discussion hereabouts. I think it may be said in this connection, also, that the house ways and means committee did a rather ridiculous thing as a preliminary to presentation of a tax bill to the house. It actually began hearings on tax legislation without a tax bill in legislative language having been drafted. As far as I can learn, it was the first time that witnesses were called in and asked to testify as to the efficacy of proposed tax legislation when there was actually no language in legislative form about which those witnesses could testify, either for or against. All the committee had before it was a so-called "committee report," a statement of its views as to what ought to be done and it was almost pitiful to witness individuals who are expert on taxation attempting to catch on to some will-o'-the-wisp and say that it was sound or unsound. Yet, that was what Chairman Doughton, Democrat, North Carolina, and his committee asked them to do.

Perhaps I ought to explain for the benefit of those not acquainted with tax legislation that there is nothing so important in a tax bill as the exact language. There are few places in law where the use of a particular word or the placing of a particular comma makes so much difference. In tax law, the dotting of an i and the crossing of a t are, indeed, important.

* * *

One benefit has accrued from this situation, however, and I hope, as I believe everyone else desiring good government and proper laws hopes, that it will result in a tax bill generally more acceptable than has been proposed thus far. The maelstrom of discussion that has arisen from the house ways and means committee hearings has made a good many people "tax conscious." Being "tax conscious" at this time, a good many men capable of thinking straight have begun to offer suggestions.

Wheeler's Suggestion

I have been receiving some of them myself and one that has come to me has impressed me so much that I am going to use the substance of it in this column. It comes to me from Mr. Harry A. Wheeler, widely known business executive and banker of Chicago. Mr. Wheeler has been recognized for a quarter of a century as a man who is given to looking rather far into the future and for his ability to analyze problems, circumstances and conditions on a long-term basis rather than on urgency of current requirements.

"Since the consideration of the corporate surplus tax act began," Mr. Wheeler wrote me, "I have watched the proceedings closely for some alternative proposal that would produce a substantial tax revenue and yet tend to strengthen the program of the administration to assure continuing business recovery, create definite added employment in industries still down, and lower production costs and prices to the ultimate consumer.

"No one denies that increased federal revenue by taxation is imperative, but it may be open to argument whether this can best be produced by the direct route of tax levies to cover full requirement or by beginning with a plan that will produce a large proportion of the requirements and permit the use of the remainder to accomplish the results first above stated.

"The proposal is very simple, quite capable of being written into legislative provisions; it would carry a clear guarantee of useful results and reach the final full requirements of the government by progressively increasing taxable profits.

"I propose that whatever per cent of undistributed profits may be determined upon as the tax base, permission shall be given for a draw-back or retention of say 20, 25 or 33⅓ per cent on condition that this amount shall be used for capital expenditure to improve and cheapen production and distribution facilities.

"The draw-back may be by repayment to the taxpayer upon voucher evidence that the amount has been actually expended or by credit upon the second year's tax levy.

"Corporations will not fail to use this remainder and perhaps even add to it out of their available corporate resources.

* * *

Stimulate Industries

"Permanent goods industries will at once be stimulated by the knowledge that purchases will be made to an aggregate of the draw-back, and stimulation of employment must result in most needed quarters.

"The universality of this improvement in production and distribution facilities will create the competitive conditions that will compel savings to be passed on to consumers, but if any corporation tries to hold the added profits they will be taxed away in the following years.

"Living standards may be raised by making more commodities come within the range of prices the public will pay.

"Forced distribution in dividends to escape corporate high brackets will find a large part being paid to stockholders taxed in very low brackets and the result over all is not unlikely to prove disappointing.

"Increased tax rates on income or earnings leads to the struggle to avoid payment by every device that can be developed. It may be that this plan of draw-back would distinctly modify this tendency."

It is the first time that I have heard from any source the suggestion that the tax law should be made an instrument to encourage business recovery and promote employment. All of the objections heretofore have been directed at the character of the proposal and have not included constructive thoughts which could be used as a new base. Mr. Wheeler's plan may not be complete. It may not represent an answer to the tax needs in their entirety, but it must be said in its favor that it suggests an approach to the necessary answer and embodies therein a plan of action which will not kill the goose that lays the golden egg. In other words, it has been proved too many times to require discussion that higher tax rates reduce the incentive and the chief opposition to the administration proposal is just that. It takes away the incentive of the corporations to make more money which would be available for taxation. The Wheeler proposal, therefore, offers an incentive to corporations to proceed with plans of expanding their operation and thereby increase the number of workers on their pay rolls.

* * *

Nearing Tax Limit

I repeat that I do not know whether the Wheeler program is the complete answer but the fact that a man of his status in the country's business life is giving consideration to the tax problem on a long-term basis leads certainly to two conclusions. These conclusions are, first, that the country is nearing the limits of what might be called reasonable taxation and, second, that a very great majority of our people believe some consideration should be given to the need for an end to government spending.

If taxation has reached the point where an overexpanded federal government requires so much money that it must take away the backlogs, the reserves of business, then it is quite apparent that a shrinkage in this structure called government must begin. If it does not, one could reasonably say that government credit is endangered, or will be if the spending continues much longer.

We have been using up our resources actually in billions for the construction of many different types of things from which no earnings accrue. Then, in addition, I think no one can deny but that there has been wide-spread waste of these funds. It is a splendid thing to have excellent roads, fine public buildings, beautiful parks and restored forests, etc., but they have to be paid for out of taxpayers' money. Moreover, there is no profit available from any such investments that can be taxed. That money is gone, dead. It is fine to have those things if we can afford them, but beauty of the countryside won't fill empty stomachs.

© Western Newspaper Union.

what Irvin S. Cobb thinks about:

High Hat Folks.

BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF.—Once I thought the climax of utter self-satisfaction was attained in Massachusetts. When you met a Bostonian of Old Plymouth Rock stock who, in addition, had gone through Harvard, it was as though you met an egg which had been laid twice and both times successfully. Sometimes this type made me say to myself that maybe it might have been better if the Mayflower had been making a round trip.



Irvin S. Cobb

But now this coast takes the chest-expanding championship right away from the eastern seaboard. Out here is a sojourning Englishman who heretofore was not notably distinguished; didn't have a single hyphen to his name. But he wrote home congratulating King Edward on his accession and has just had an acknowledgment signed by none other than the king's fourth assistant deputy equerry, and now the delirious recipient can hardly wait to be snatched up to glory so he may pause at the golden gates just long enough to give in his order for an extra over-sized halo and then, with that hallowed document clutched to his inflated bosom, stroll through paradise snooting the heavenly host.

* * *

Original Native Sons.

RIGHT in the heart of Los Angeles the bones of perhaps our first climate-booster have just been dug up. If he lived 50,000 years ago, as some experts figure, that would seem to make him an original native son, but if, as others think, he only dates back 16,000 years, he was probably an early settler from the Middle West who got bogged down in the primeval ooze on his way to an Iowa state picnic.

This certainly puts those uppity Florida folks in their place. The only thing they've dug up lately was a canal, and they may have to put that back. The celery growers don't like it, and when you come between a Florida celery grower and his celery it's just the same as trying to rob a tigress of her young.

* * *

Gov. Hoffman's Motives.

NOTWITHSTANDING the accusations of critics in his own state, it's hard to believe New Jersey's Governor Hoffman was actuated by political ambition in the course he took in this ghastly Hauptmann case, because, while he created for himself a strong personal following, so many of the boys who'd probably like to vote with his side are unfortunately being detained at present in places like Sing Sing and Alcatraz and Leavenworth, where there's little or no voting being done.

* * *

Lady Luck's Favorites.

ONE of the main winners in the recent sweepstakes, a mere youth, lamented being alone in the world and having nobody to share his good fortune with. That'll be the smallest of the young man's worries.

Inside of forty-eight hours he'll have more kinfolks than a Potomac shad. By the end of a week he'll be entirely surrounded by an impenetrable forest of previously unsuspected friends and well-wishers. Also stock promoters, automobile salesmen, income tax collectors and life insurance agents; affectionate females (object, matrimony and alimony in the order named) and citizens on foot or hitch-hiking. As for distant relatives, he'll begin thinking he must be part Belgian hare—and they won't stay distant, either.

Nothing renews old family ties like coming into a large chunk of unexpected currency. I wonder how much of disillusionment and disappointment follows the average sudden windfall for one who never had much ready cash before. Still, nobody's refusing such a prize. It would seem money is something which would be bad for somebody else but just right for us.

* * *

New Spring Finery.

WHY do the new fashions always light on the wrong females, or vice versa, as the case may be?

When white shoes prevailed the lassies with the most robust feet went to them unanimously, probably because a white shoe makes any foot look bigger.

As skirts climbed knee-high and then on 'way uptown, 'twas the maiden with the bow-legs who wore hers the highest. She would.

The damsel who's kind of startled looking anyhow just will pluck her eyebrows, thereby enhancing the suggestion of a skeered squinch owl.

And now that bangs are coming in—and coming down—the style won't be favored first by the young girl who already resembles a newly-hatched robin and so could get away with that sort of thing. It'll be none other than the middle-aged sister who is, as the poet says, kind of horse-faced to start with, and then all she'll need is a floral horseshoe around her neck to look like a derby winner.

Were it not for the foolish things men wear, we safely could say the foolish things women wear are the foolishest things anybody ever wore.

IRVIN S. COBB.

©—WNU Service.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—One of the original French freight cars of war times, marked "40 hommes, 8 chevaux," brought to the United States as a gift to Legionnaires of Detroit from the French war veterans. 2—Members of the British women's lacrosse team arriving at New York for a series of games against American women's teams. 3—Loading mail on a navy sea plane at Miami to be transported to President Roosevelt at his fishing grounds near the Bahamas.

Head and Tail Light Safety Aid for Walkers



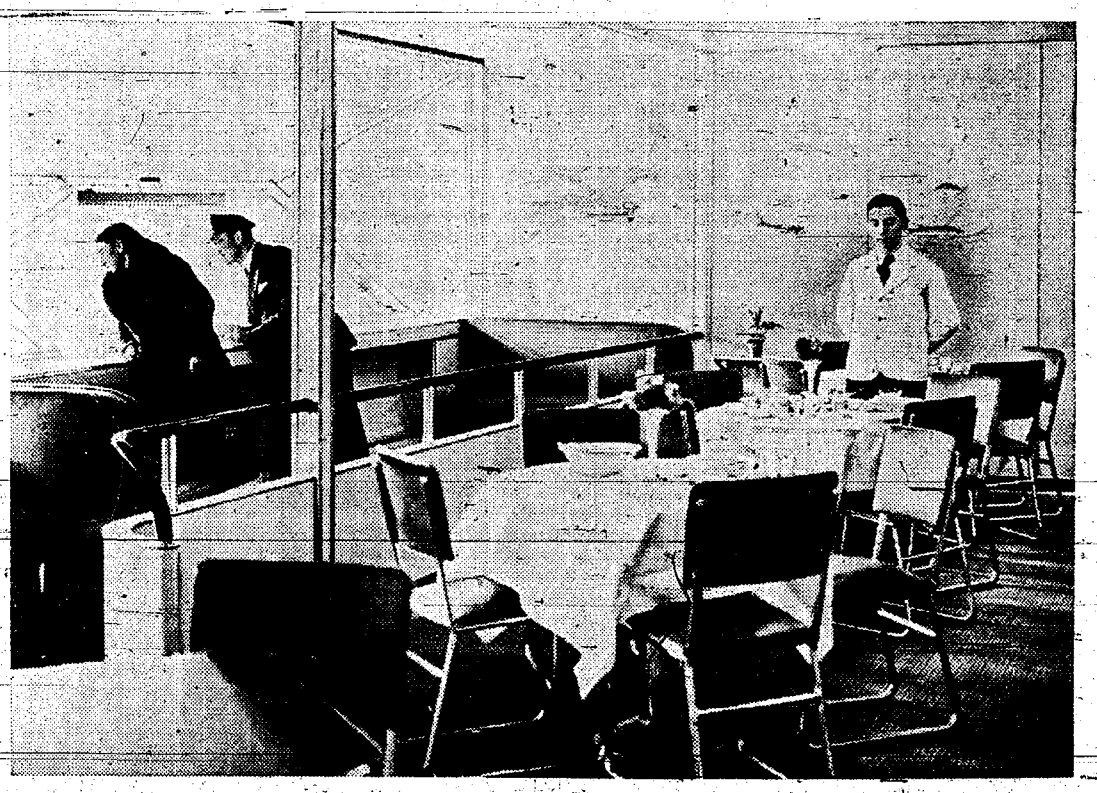
Device May Cut Toll of Accidents

Cat's eye mirrors, which act as headlights and taillights, are advised by Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin to cut down the toll of death on Massachusetts highways. These women pedestrians illustrate how they would be fastened over the dress (or suit) to warn approaching automobiles of the person's presence. The plan is said to be enjoying a wide vogue in England.

How He'll Be Spoiled With 11 Grandparents

Oregon City, Ore.—A record number of grandparents for a baby was believed established when Melvin Markley Clarke was born to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Clarke. Eleven persons are grandparents. However, he has a dearth of other relatives, having no brothers or sisters and only one uncle and one aunt.

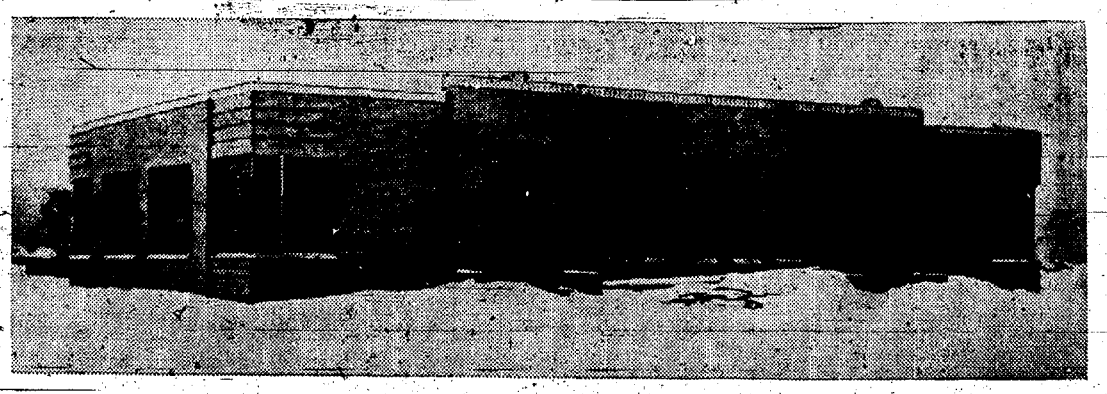
Luxury for Trans-Atlantic Air Travelers



This is the dining salon of the Von Hindenburg, the new German Zeppelin, which is to make its first test flight to Lakehurst, N. J., this summer. The ship is 815 feet long, 135 feet in diameter, and will carry a crew of 35, 50 passengers, and 10 tons of freight. The dining salon is within the hull and has an observation promenade with sloping windows.

The new air liner is named in honor of General Paul Von Hindenburg, famous German general in the World war, who later became president of the German republic. The Zeppelin has been given exhaustive tests at Friedrichshaven, Germany, by its makers.

"Glass" Schoolhouse Tried Out in Minnesota



Exterior view of the new Park school in Hibbing, Minn., showing areas of vacuum glass brick replacing the usual windows. This new kind of construction has earned for this novel structure the title of the "Glass" schoolhouse.

Swagger Knitted Coat for Spring or Summer That Is Done in Simple Stitch



Pattern No. 5534

She's mistress of all she surveys—and you're certain to be, too, if you elect this swagger knitted coat for easy making and all-round wear this spring and summer. So easy to knit in a simple loose stitch, with stockinette stitch for the contrasting border, you'll find Germantown wool knits up very fast.

In pattern 5534 you will find complete instructions for making the swagger coat shown in sizes 16-18 and 38-40; an illustration of it and of all the stitches needed; material requirements.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred), to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 West Fourteenth Street, New York, N. Y.

Beauty Queen Hit by Brick in South American Rioting

Rivalry between backers of contestants in the election of a queen of beauty at Palmira, Colombia, resulted in a riot. Shots were fired and missiles thrown. A brick hit the queen on the head. It took 80 policemen some time to disperse the demonstrators. The only person injured was the beauty queen.

FARM KITCHEN GOES MODERN AS LABOR-SAVING MODE ENTERS

Modern labor-saving devices have changed the American kitchen from a place of drudgery, for the housewife, to a place where foods are scientifically prepared in a few minutes with little effort. And the newest cooking equipment has turned it into a room of outstanding attractiveness.

Gleaming porcelain has worked a miracle in the kitchen's appearance. This sparkling, clean material, which is used extensively on modern ranges, has replaced the dull, drab, lifeless materials formerly used. This new kitchen beauty has been extended to rural homes as well as to those in the cities. The development of gas-pressure stoves, which may be used anywhere, has kept pace with stoves that use natural gas and electricity.

Floors, once neglected because of the hard use they were subjected to in the operation of the old-fashioned kitchen, together with walls and ceiling have been toned up to match the exquisite beauty of the porcelain enamel.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong. No alcohol. Sold by druggists in tablets or liquid.—Adv.

SMILES

Dumb Mule

Boss—Great Scott, Mose, how you come to be all bunged up like this? I thought you were one of the best mule-tenders in the business.

Mose—So I is, boss, but we done got in a mule last night what didn't know my reputation.

Light on Her Feet

Bill—That girl insulted me.

Will—No!

Bill—Yes—she asked me if I danced.

Will—What's insulting about that?

Bill—I was dancing with her at the time.

Spring Bonnet

Mrs. 'Awkins—'Ow jer like me in me new 'at, Mrs. 'Iggins?

Mrs. 'Iggins—Ah, it looks lovely, deary, but it do make yer face look shabby.

A Family Affair

Ella—Where does she get her good looks?

Bella—From her dad.

Ella—Why, I've seen him—he's not so handsome.

Bella—No, he's a druggist.

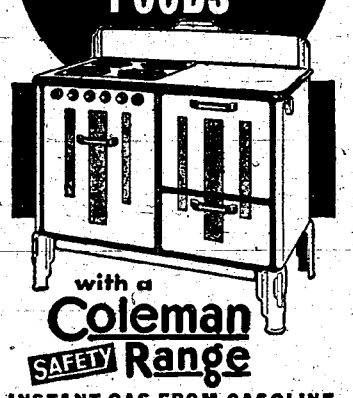
True, But—

Trainer (encouraging his man)—What you've got to do is to stick to it and go for 'em, and you'll come through with flying colors.

Boxer (doubtfully) — Yes! But they'll be at half-mast.—Royal Arcanum Bulletin.



Easy to Have BETTER COOKED FOODS



with a Coleman SAFETY Range

INSTANT GAS FROM GASOLINE

The day you put one of these wonderful new Coleman Safety Ranges in your kitchen your whole family will enjoy better cooked foods prepared with less work and at less expense. Modern as the finest city gas range, they provide any home, anywhere, with speedy, low cost gas cooking service. Light instantly, just like gas. Make and burn their own gas from regular untreated gasoline.

The only stove with genuine Band-a-Blu Burners which give amazing cooking performance and save fuel. Dependable, simple, safe and economical to operate.

FREE Stove Check Chart and name of Coleman Dealer near you.

SEND POSTCARD

THE COLEMAN LAMP & STOVE CO.
Dept. WU-239, Wichita, Kans.; Chicago; Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Los Angeles, Calif.; or Toronto, Ont., Canada (629)

CHICAGO'S GREATEST HOTEL VALUE

HOTEL SHERMAN

1700 ROOMS 1700 BATHS

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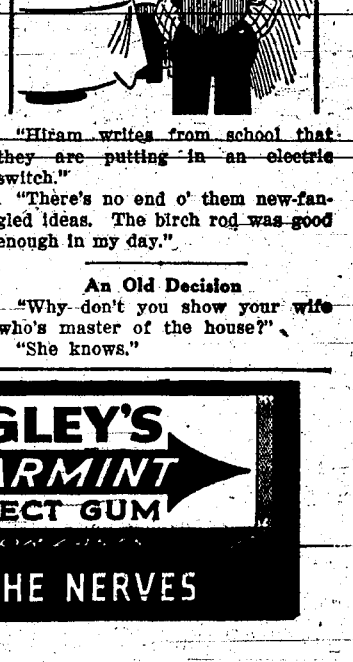
Favorite Chicago Home of American Business Men



HOME OF THE COLLEGE INN

GEORGE OLSEN — ETHEL SHUTTA AND THE ICE SKATING SHOW

TIMES DO CHANGE



"Hiram writes from school that they are putting in an electric switch."

"There's no end o' them new-fangled ideas. The birch rod was good enough in my day."

An Old Decision

"Why don't you show your wife who's master of the house?"

"She knows."

Peoples' Wants

MUNNIMAKERS

Notices of Lost, Wanted, For Sale, For Rent, etc., in this Column is 25 cents for one insertion for 25 words or less. Initials count as one word and compound words count as two words. Above this number of words a charge of one cent a word will be made for the first insertion and ½ cent for subsequent insertions, with a minimum charge of 15 cents. These rates are for cash only. Ten cents extra per insertion if charged.

FOR RENT

PASTURE for Rent. Plenty of grass and water. Inquire WALTER HEILEMAN, R. 3, East Jordan, Mich. 16-1

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE: Two-wheel Trailer. Will sell for cash only. Call 88. 16x1

FOR SALE — An Invalid's Wheel Chair in good condition. — HILEY ENSIGN, East Jordan. 16x1

FOR SALE — Kalamazoo Range with water front. Nesco Gasoline Range. Wilber-Sellers Kitchen Cabinet. Two Rocking Chairs. Phone 251. MRS. IRA. S. FOOTE. 15-2

SPECIAL THIS WEEK ONLY! Any size Kodak film developed and printed for 19c. Get acquainted with HAMBLIN PHOTO SERVICE, Mancelona. 16x1

POULTRY — Always in the market for your Poultry and highest market prices paid at all times. Bring them in. — JOS. KENNY CREAM STATION, East Jordan. 16x2

FARM TOOLS FOR SALE — McCormick-Deering 11-disk Grain Drill with fertilizer and grass seed attachments, as good as new, $85.00. McCormick Mower, $25.00. Phone 55, East Jordan. 16-1

FOR INFORMATION relative to the old Sherman place — one mile south of the Miles School-house — call on WM. CORNELL who lives on the place. 16x1

DAY OLD and STARTED CHICKS. — White Rocks, White Giants, Leghorns, Barred Rocks and Reds. 25 lbs. Mermash FREE with every 100 chicks ordered 3 weeks ahead. Custom Hatching, $2.50 per 100 eggs. — CHERRYVALE HATCHERY. 12tf

CUSTOM HATCHING $2.25 per 100 Eggs. FAIRVIEW HATCHERY, Mrs. George W. Brown. Phone 213-F22. R. 4, East Jordan 15x3

REPAIRS for Everything at C. J. MALPASS HDWE. CO.

Husband: "Dearest, those stockings are wrinkled."

Wife: "Oh, you brute, I haven't any on."

Mary kept her Easter rabbit in the house — 'twas always there never went outside to frolic as a sort of ingrown "hare"!

PUBLIC ENEMIES



Not so innocent as one might think is this candidate for "public enemy" of the highway dishonors.

By inconsiderately edging his car across the safety lines of cross-walks at street corners, the Cross-Walk Creeper forces pedestrians into danger zones. Many serious accidents result.

Good drivers are considerate of others—they obey the law by stopping back of the cross-walk.

Charlevoix County Herald

G. A. LISK, Publisher.
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PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Earl Hable of a CCC Camp in the Upper Peninsula visited his sister, Mrs. Ralph Gaunt in Three Bells Dist. from Thursday to Saturday. Mrs. Gaunt took him part way back, Saturday.

J. W. Louis of Kingsley was on the Peninsula Friday in the interest of the Grand Rapids Herald.

Quite a delegation of farmers and families from the Peninsula journeyed to Boyne City Friday evening for a social evening with Mr. and Mrs. Will MacGregor and they surely had it, and such a supper. Those present felt well repaid for the trip in spite of the terrible condition of the roads.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden of the Log Cabin purchased the Will Webb farm, Pleasant View, Saturday, and will take possession as soon as they can enlarge the house, which will be very soon.

C. A. Hayden of Orchard Hill went to Charlevoix Thursday afternoon and closed the deal for the James Huston real estate on the west side of the road at the foot of Dave Staley Hill. He expects to use it for sheep pasture. He was accompanied by S. A. Hayden of Hayden Cottage.

The new officers of Eveline Twp. qualified Thursday afternoon, and the retiring treasurer, C. A. Hayden of Orchard Hill, turned over the books to Clerk Ralph Price. Godfrey McDonald is now treasurer. His address is East Jordan, R. 2. Telephone No. is 67-F21, Boyne City exchange.

Miss Arlene and Master Lloyd Hayden of the Log Cabin visited their grand mother, Mrs. J. W. Hayden at Orchard Hill, Friday night and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn and son, W. F., of Star Dist. put in a social day Easter Sunday. They were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wurn in Boyne City, and for supper they had for guests at their farm home, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wurn and son, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Cyr and two sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Hill of Boyne City, and Mrs. W. H. Lamb, Geo. Lamb, and Miss Arma Nykirk of Grand Rapids.

W. F. Wurn of Star Dist. had a car accident near Deer Lake Monday when the steering gear of his car gave way and he hit a culvert head, turning the car over and completely wrecking it, fortunately he was not hurt. He was alone. He had to have a different car Saturday.

The telephone company worked on their line Friday and Saturday and now have it in fine shape.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lesher and two daughters of Petoskey called at Orchard Hill, Sunday, also on the A. Reich family at Lone Ash farm.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich of Lone Ash farm were dinner guests of Geo. Jarman and his housekeeper, Mrs. Louisa Brace at Gravel Hill, south side, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnott and two sons of Maple Row farm, and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Duffy and son Richard of Mountain Dist. were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis at Gravel Hill, north side, Sunday.

Miss Alberta Tibbits of Lansing visited her parents, Rep. and Mrs. D. D. Tibbits at Cherry Hill for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey McDonald and little daughter of Mountain Dist. and Mr. and Mrs. Tracy McClure of Cadillac spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McDonald in Three Bells Dist. It was Duncan's birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Geo. Staley and children, Gladys, Buddy and Vera of Stoney Ridge farm visited Mrs. Zola Matthews east of Boyne City from Wednesday to Saturday evening. Mr. Staley was confined to the house with the flu. While on her visit Mrs. Staley attended the Club meeting in Jones Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bogart and son Clare of Boyne City motored out Friday and got Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bennett of Honey Slope farm and they all went to Traverse City to visit during the Easter vacation of the Boyne City school.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilson Pearsall of East Lansing motored up Saturday and visited their little daughter, Susanne who is staying with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Wangeman in Three Bells Dist. They returned to Lansing Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wangeman and little son, and Lyle B. Wangeman also spent Easter at the F. H. Wangeman home. They returned to Cheboygan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Wangeman of Three Bells Dist. motored to Freemont Thursday and visited their little new grand-daughter who arrived April 1st at the Clarence Mullett home.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gaunt and two children, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnston of Three Bells Dist. and Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt and two children and Mrs. Walter Ross and children of Nettleton's Corner and two car loads of friends from Whitmore made up an Easter dinner party with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers in Mountain Dist. and such a dinner and surely a very jolly time long to be remembered.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beyer had for dinner guests Easter Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and three children of the Log Cabin, Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Beyer and son of Three Bells Dist. and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Frost and four children of East Jordan. They had a splendid dinner and a very pleasant time.

The two older children of the Elmer Olstrom family of Chaddock Dist. spent the Easter vacation with their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Olstrom. The three younger ones accompanied their mother, and Ted Leu and his mother, Mrs. August Leu and little grand-daughter, Virginia Lee to Muskegon where they visited relatives about ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayden of Orchard Hill were Easter dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hayden at Hayden Cottage.

Miss Louise Beyer of Chaddock Dist. helped Mrs. Joe Leu of Three Bells Dist. can meat, three days last week.

Mrs. F. K. Hayden of the Log Cabin called on Mrs. Charles St. Charles in East Jordan Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock and son Burton of East Jordan spent Saturday evening with the F. K. Hayden family at the Log Cabin.

Mrs. H. B. Russell and son Jackie of Maple Lawn farm went to Boyne City, Saturday and visited her sister, Mrs. Joe Perry and family, and Mr. Russell went up Sunday for dinner. They all returned home Sunday p. m.

A. B. Nicloy of Sunny Slopes farm had a crew of men on Thursday buzzing wood for his own use. He buzzed for C. H. Tooley Friday and for D. D. Tibbits at Cherry Hill, Saturday.

John E. Knudsen of the West Side of the Lake was on the Peninsula Monday writing pickle contracts. He got quite a good acreage.

Nearly everybody went to East Jordan some time last week to get a contract to grow string beans. The price is 10c per cwt. lower on most grades of green with two grades of wax.

The East Jordan Consolidated School opened again Monday after a week's vacation.

Orval Bennett of Honey Slope farm and Charles Arnott of Maple Row farm began plowing Saturday. Farming will began next week in earnest.

PLEASANT HILL

(Edited by Mildred Hayward)

Mr. and Mrs. Allie Bolser took Easter dinner with their daughter, Mrs. Russell McClure, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Maremus Hayward and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harlem Hayward and family.

John Hennep from Ellsworth was through this neighborhood buying cattle, chickens, and pigs Friday and Saturday.

Wesley Stickney and Mrs. Harvey Williams were Saturday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stickney.

Anson Hayward has received the sad news of the death of his only brother in Detroit.

Arlene Stickney and Mildred Hayward were callers on Mrs. Harlem Hayward one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stickney were business callers in Bellaire and Green River, Saturday.

Maremus Hayward was a Friday forenoon visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ruckle.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder have moved back to their farm in Echo Township.

Thelma Warren was an Easter dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harlem Hayward and family.

The Alvin Ruckle family have been quite sick the past week with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stickney were Green River visitors, Sunday.

State Minnow Licensing

Approximately 250 commercial minnow licenses have been issued by the Department of Conservation so far this year. The license fee is $3. Minnow dealers are reminded that a separate license is required for each minnow "stand" operated.

Receipts of the sale of minnow licenses are placed in the game protection fund which helps finance activities of the Department of Conservation.

Work of Old Age Assistance In County

Thirty new names have just been added to the list of those who have been receiving old age assistance in Charlevoix County, making in all 167 who are now on the list. The total amount received is $2200.00 each month. This means that about that amount have been taken from off from our county welfare.

There are some of those who refused to apply for assistance from the Old Age Bureau, thinking that they would have to give up their property, being informed differently, are now asking to have their application renewed.

The amount being paid is from $12.00 to $20. This has been brought about by the Federal Government contributing their share. When you stop and think what this means to Charlevoix county it is something to be appreciated. There are applications coming in all the time. James Leitch, the county investigator, is kept quite busy in investigating claims, and giving out checks.

Perhaps no part of the state welfare work has passed through as much criticism as has the Old Age Assistance Bureau, yet none more willing to do and is doing for the aged than they, but their work must be done in a careful way. Michigan is the first state to be accepted by the Federal Government because of its careful management. — Contributed.

New Member Added To District Health Department Staff

The District Health Department is very glad to announce that Mrs. Ethel M. Guggisberg has been appointed a member of the staff of the District Health Department and will assume her duties immediately. Mrs. Guggisberg will be located in East Jordan with office at the City Building, and will take over in Charlevoix County the townships of South Arm, Wilson, Boyne Valley, and part of Eveline township on the east side of South Arm of Lake Charlevoix. In Antrim County she will take care of the townships of Banks, Echo, Jordan, Warner, Chestonia and Star. Miss Bock will continue to have Central Lake, Forest Home, Kearney, Helena, Custer, Mancelona, Torch Lake, Milton and Elk Rapids Townships. Miss Rinck will have Charlevoix, Norwood, Marion, west portion of Eveline, Hayes, Bay, Evangeline, Melrose and Chandler townships.

Mrs. Guggisberg was formerly Children's Fund nurse for four years in Otsego County and we are very glad to welcome her back as a member of our staff.

Dist. Health Dept., Charlevoix.

Ten Farmers Start Keeping Farm Records

Considerable attention has been devoted to the farm account project during the last two weeks. At the time of checking in books, 42 were received and sent to the farm management department for summary. Since that time 9 more books have been received, and sent in which finished the project for 1935.

Ten new cooperators have been secured for 1936 as follows: Clyde Smith, Charlevoix; Emil Thorsen, East Jordan; J. Ransom, East Jordan; Ed. Topolinski, Boyne City; Don Fox, Boyne City; Dewey Howard, Boyne City; Harley LaCroix, Boyne City; Don Moreay, Clarion; Leonard Hite, East Jordan; and T. J. Smith, Charlevoix.

For the new year there will be over 60 farm account records being kept, which is a very credible record. Charlevoix county has always been one of the leading counties in the state in so far as the number of folks who are keeping farm account records. There are a dozen in this county who are keeping their eighth record. Ask any one of them what he thinks of farm account books and he will invariably answer "I wouldn't farm without one."

B. C. Mellencamp,
County Agr'l Agent.

A MIRACLE IN LIGHT

BECOMES A BREATHTAKING REALITY WHEN YOU SEE THE

RAINBO VARI-COLOR

Lighting Fixtures

JUST INSTALLED IN THE

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH

Temple Theatre EAST JORDAN

Fri. Sat. Apr. 17-18 Saturday Matinee

William Powell - Rosalind Russell

RENDEZVOUS

Spies - Secret Agents - Wild Adventure in a different picture of Secret Service in time of war

Sun. Mon. Tues. Ap. 19-20-21 Sun. M.

Victor McLaglen — Freddie Bartholomew

PROFESSIONAL SOLDIER

Wed. Thur. Apr. 22-23 2 for 25c

A Gem of Melody and Song!

Nino Martini — Genevieve Tobin

HERE'S TO ROMANCE

People taking ocean voyages during Lent will give up some things they didn't intend to.

Nitt: "And with all that money will you retire for a while?"

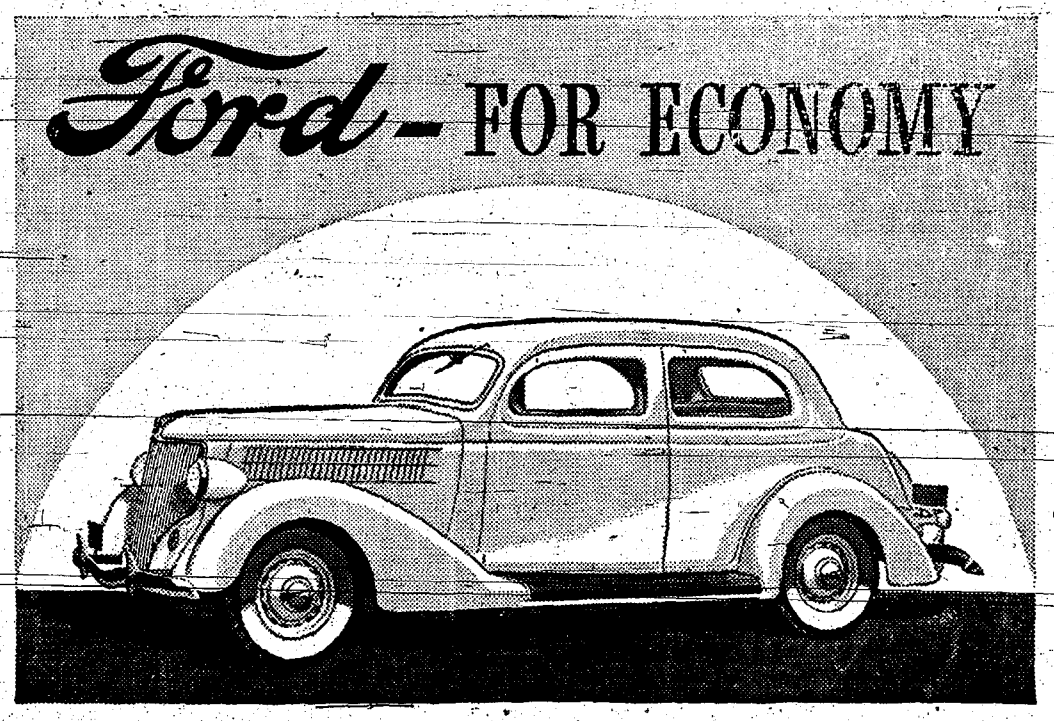
Witt: "As if you didn't know a handful of dough will make one loaf!"

"Goodness, but it's hard to keep track of my dates!" said the sheik's daughter as the caravan stopped for lunch.

Lady: "Have you a loaf of pumpernickel bread?"

Greenie: "No, ma'am, we only carry the standard ten-cent loaves."

Ford — FOR ECONOMY



"The Ford V-8 uses less fuel and oil for the power it gives than any other car we have ever made AND ITS UP-KEEP COST IS THE LOWEST"

ENTHUSIASTIC sales talk often begins and ends with gasoline mileage. Some salesmen would like you to believe it is the whole story of automobile economy. But drivers ought to know better. For, the fact is, it's way down the list.

The big items of car economy are low first cost, low up-keep cost and low depreciation. Savings here can make a great deal of difference in cost per mile. Gasoline mileage is more of a talking point than an economy factor.

Check up and you will find that the difference between 17 and 19 miles a gallon is less than $10 for a whole year's average driving (8400 miles at 18 cents a gallon). Here are the big items that make the Ford the most economical car:

More value for every dollar you pay.
Lower cost for repairs and service.
Long life. Slow depreciation.

Quality means economy and the 1936 Ford V-8 gives you more real quality than any other low-price car. No other car under $1645 has a V-8 engine. No other low-price car has Center-Poise Riding, safe, sure mechanical brakes and Safety Glass all around at no extra cost.

$25 A MONTH WITH USUAL LOW DOWN-PAYMENT, BUYS ANY NEW FORD V-8 CAR ON NEW U C C ½% PER MONTH FINANCE PLANS.

Local Happenings

Henry Heinzelman and Boyd Keller spent last week in Ann Arbor.

Mike Gunderson visited relatives in Grand Rapids and Detroit last week end.

Kenneth Henning of Detroit visited East Jordan relatives over the week end.

Victor Bechtold of Bellaire visited East Jordan friends and relatives last Friday.

Mrs. Mary Pringle returned home last Saturday after an extended visit with relatives in Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sinclair returned home, Monday, after spending a few day in Grand Rapids and Detroit.

Mrs. Hawly Bayliss returned last Saturday from Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, where she had recently undergone a major operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schultz of Muskegon were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lanway and other relatives.

Oh Sure — A nice Plow, $5.00; a Drag, $7.50; Harness and Parts; Ford A car; 2 fine big Durham Cows to fresh soon; Seed; Onion Sets, and most everything else at Malpass Hdwe. Co's. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Husk of Alliance, Ohio, returned to their home last Saturday after visiting for a few days with their daughter, Mrs. Wm. Richards and family; their grand daughter, Ann Richards, accompanied them home.

Tonight

- The - MADRIGAL SINGERS

are returning to East Jordan again Friday evening, April 17, at 8:15 p. m. in the High School Auditorium.

Their return is in response to many requests from those who heard them last year.

Come and enjoy an evening of instrumental and vocal music rendered by the 14 members under the personal direction of J. H. Powers, head of the music dept.

Adults - 25c Students - 15c

SPONSORED BY
Boy Scout Troop No. 1

Mrs. Charles Cox is a medical patient at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey.

Good baled Hay $10.00 per ton delivered, at Malpass Hdwe. Co's. adv.

The Lutheran Ladies Aid will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Walter Kemp, Thursday, April 23.

Joe Evans, who is attending Ferris Institute, Big Rapids, visited East Jordan friends over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Blanchard of Muskegon are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hutchins this week.

Pedro Party Tuesday evening, April 21st, in St. Joseph's School. Everybody welcome. Refreshments served.

Gordon Evans returned home the last of the week from Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, where he was a medical patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sleutel returned home Saturday after having spent the spring vacation at Grand Haven and Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bishaw left Friday for Chicago. They are employed on the Str. Dickson for this coming navigation season.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and daughter Betty of Kewadin were Sunday guests of Mrs. M. B. Palmiter and daughter Jerry.

Going to Build? Don't pay high lumber prices until you see the new and used Lumber and Paint at Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Jones and family of Flint returned home, Monday, after a visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Blanchard returned to their home at Muskegon, Tuesday, having spent Easter here with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hutchins.

The Full Gospel Mission will be changed to the Sherman Building, beginning Sunday, April 19, according to Rev. Horace H. Snider, the pastor.

The Mary Martha Sunday school class have postponed their meeting from Friday, April 17, to Friday, April 24, at the home of Mrs. Frank Crowell.

Mr. and Mrs. John Porter were business visitors in Southern Mich., Thursday; Mrs. Porter attending a state welfare meeting in Ann Arbor and Mr. Porter in Detroit.

The most interesting story ever told — "How a Baby Grows" — is now appearing in The Detroit News every Sunday. Watch for this picture history — two full pages in Rotogravure!

The Ladies Home Extension Club will hold a meeting Tuesday, April 21st, at the home of Mrs. Paul Lisk, 506 Third Street. Each person bring a gift, the same as at the last meeting. Light refreshments will be served. Visitors are welcome and are assured of a good time. — Sec'y.

Something New!

Try our new Toasted Grilled Sandwiches 15c

ICE CREAM

Qts. 35c Pts. 18c

ALL FLAVORS

COFFEE CUP

CHRIS TAYLOR — PROP.

PAINT-UP!

—WITH—

American Varnish Co's Products



EVERY CAN IS GUARANTEED

We Co-operate

Whitefords

EAST JORDAN

Gregory Boswell spent last week end in Detroit.

Mrs. Geo. Howe of Detroit visited her mother, Mrs. C. H. Pray, last week.

Mrs. Mike Litner of Muskegon is guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Streeter.

Lots of Sprayers and Spraying Materials for sale at Malpass Hdwe. Co's, also Plow Repairs. adv.

The Misses Anna and Helen Colden have moved back to their summer home near Monroe Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Meredith were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Johnson at Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred DeNise and sons of Boyne Falls visited East Jordan relatives and friends Sunday.

Marjorie McHale of Traverse City has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Pearl McHale, the past week.

Miss Bea Boswell of Lansing was a week end guest of her mother, Mrs. Grace Boswell and other relatives.

Mrs. Ada Olney of Bellaire visited her daughter, Mrs. Lance Kemp, and family the latter part of last week.

C. J. Huftile and son Junior and L. Courtade of Traverse City spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hutchins.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Benson and family moved into the home on Second Street, which they purchased the past winter.

Building material for sale. Call evenings, also Wednesday and Saturday afternoons. 207 Echo St. Leonard Dudley. adv17.

Mr. and Mrs. Kindall Hicks and daughter, Nadine, of Alma were week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Sherman.

Mrs. Edward Egan of Traverse City has been a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hite, and other relatives the past two weeks.

April 18, Saturday, the American Legion Auxiliary will have a Hot Sugar Supper at their Hall. Adults 35c and children 15c. adv16.

Mrs. E. S. Carrol of Central Lake and Miss Roxa Carrol of Detroit spent last week with Mrs. Adolph Kimball.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nesman and family of Benzonia were week end guests of Mrs. Nesman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Malpass.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stokes were week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Rogers, and of his mother, Mrs. Seth LaValley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Meredith and son James, and Mr. and Mrs. James Meredith were Sunday guests of Mrs. Russell Merediths mother, Mrs. Abley, at Bay View.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Benson last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Boike and two children of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Provost of Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dennis of Flint were week end guests of Mrs. Dennis' mother, Mrs. Seth LaValley and family. Mrs. Dennis was formerly Miss Irma Stokes of this city.

Mrs. Esther Bliss of Buffalo, N. Y., returned home Wednesday after having spent a few days guest of her father, W. P. Porter, and other relatives.

A real estate deal has recently been made in which Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sloan exchange their residences in his city. The families are moving his week.

The annual dinner of the Charlevoix County Child Health League will be held at Boyne City, May 6th at 6:30 p. m. Speaker for the evening will be Mr. Starr of the Starr Commonwealth School for Boys.

Twelve members of Boyne Rebekah Lodge No. 149 visited Jasmine Rebekah Lodge No. 365 Wednesday evening, bringing the "golden egg", which is carried from one lodge to another. A pot luck supper was served and a pleasant evening enjoyed. Jasmine Rebekah Lodge is now to take the "golden egg" to Mancelona.

Miss Dorothy Clark, who has been in the local office of the Michigan Public Service Co., is spending some time in Chicago. Upon her return she will take up another phase of the same work — that of lighting engineer. Miss Ruth Clark, a sister, has been appointed to the position left vacant in the local office.

Among week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hoyt were Mr. and Mrs. C. L. White of Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Don Jones of St. Joseph, Mich.; Junior Junget of the University of Illinois; John Desborn of St. Louis, Mo.; Roger Green of Boston, Mass.; Mrs. Cecil Ross of Chicago, Ill.; and Miss June Hoyt of Royal Oak, Mich. Their daughter, Miss June, remains here for a week's visit.

The P. T. A. will hold their regular meeting Thursday, April 23, in the High School Auditorium at 8:00 p. m. The dramatic club will furnish entertainment in the form of two plays; a door charge of 10c will be made, the proceeds to go towards the purchasing of some modern equipment for the school. This is the first request for funds made by the P. T. A. this year and a generous response will be appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knapp of Muskegon were guests of Mrs. Knapp's sister, Mrs. Lance Kemp and family, last Saturday.

Robert Kenny and Miss Esther Jarvis of Pontiac were guests over the week end of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Kenny.

Presbyterian Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. E. E. Wade on Friday, April 24th. Program, "American Indian" with Mrs. Howard Porter in charge. "Some Mission Schools In The West", by Mrs. Walter Davis.

Church News

Evangelical Lutheran Church

Rev. J. C. Johnson, Frankfort Pastor

Sunday, April 19th, 1936.
11:00 a. m. — Norwegian Service
8:00 p. m. — English Service.

Presbyterian Church

C. W. Sidebotham, Pastor
C. R. Harper, Foreign Pastor
"A Church for Folks."

10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
11:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:00 p. m. — Young People's Meeting.
8:00 p. m. — Bible Study Period. An invitation to attend is extended to all.

St. Joseph Church

East Jordan

St. John's Church

Bohemian Settlement

Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor

Sunday, April 19th, 1936.
8:30 a. m. — Settlement.
10:30 a. m. — East Jordan.

First M. E. Church

Rev. John W. Cermak, Pastor

11:00 a. m. — Church.
12:00 m. — Sunday School.
6:30 p. m. — Epworth League

Pilgrim Holiness Church

Rev. John C. Calhoun, Pastor

Sunday School — 10:00 a. m.
Sunday Preaching Services 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.
Thursday Prayer Meeting 7:45 p.m.

Full Gospel Mission

Rev. Horace H. Snider, Pastor

Sunday School — 11 A. M.
Morning Worship — 12 M.
Evangelistic Service — 8 P. M.
Come and worsnip with us.

Latter Day Saints Church

C. H. McKinnon, Pastor

10:00 a. m. — Church School. Program each Sunday except first Sunday of month.
8:00 p. m. — Evening Services.
8:00 p. m., Wednesday — Prayer Meeting.
All are welcome to attend any of these services.

Seventh-day Adventist

Pastor — L. C. Lee

Sabbath School 10:00 a. m. Saturday
Preaching — 11:00 a. m. Saturday

Fight Fires Now, Engineer Warns

Millions of dollars in potential fire damage to Michigan farm homes in 1936 can be prevented by attention to defective stoves and chimneys in the next few weeks, according to C. H. Jefferson, instructor in agricultural engineering at Michigan State College, East Lansing.

"The best time to clean defective stoves and chimneys is in the spring after heating systems are no longer used, but most farmers pay no attention to defective flues until it is too late," he says.

Defective pipes and flues are the most important single cause of fires where the cause is known. Defects should be repaired carefully, he says.

"Chimneys dinintegrate most quickly at the top owing to the combination of weather and hot gases," Mr. Jefferson states. "Such a condition is frequently found in old chimneys well below the roof.

"A crack in the chimney may be located by building a smudge fire and covering the chimney top with a wet board or sack. Cracks are found by the escaping smoke. Minor cracks can be filled with good cement mortar but if there are many cracks or if the bricks are eaten away, reconstruction of the entire chimney is advisable."

Other causes of farm fires are sparks on combustible roofs, careless use of matches, careless storage of gasoline and kerosene, defective heating equipment, faulty wiring and improper use of electric appliances, lightning, and spontaneous ignition of hay and other products.

Waiter: "Sorry, sir, but it's the custom here to charge for the whole chicken, even though the patron eats only a small portion of it."

Guest: "Well, I'm glad I didn't order beefsteak."

The whole family reduces when father gets a reduction in salary.

THINGS OUR CHECKING DEPOSITORS

Never Worry About

1 Hold-ups, theft, lost bankrolls
They never carry much cash with them. They can always get more by cashing a check.

2 Lost remittances in the mail
They know they can stop payment on a check and send another.

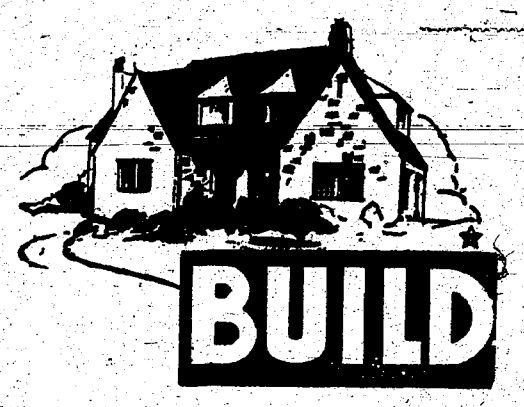
3 Keeping track of expenses
The monthly statement from the bank does most of their bookkeeping for them.

4 Wasting time making payments
They use a fountain pen and a check book as time and labor-savers.

Why should you worry either, about these matters. We invite you to open a checking account with this bank.

STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



REMODEL - REPAIR

● ALL NATIONAL signs point to the biggest building, remodeling and home modernizing year that this country has ever seen. We suggest an early start for all those planning construction of any kind. Let us assist you with your building or remodeling plans.

Materials of all kinds

● IF IT IS LUMBER we have it in plywood, veneer, panels, sash, doors, millwork, moulding, lath, framing and finish. If it is composition we have Celotex wall board, asphalt shingles, or roofing, here you will find them. Let us make an estimate on the materials you will need. . . . No cost to you you are under no obligation. Call or phone No. 1.

BETTER HOUSING PROGRAM

East Jordan Lumber Co.

Phone No. 1

Insure Your Farm Property

In Michigan's Largest Farm Mutual Fire Insurance Company. In 1935 a net gain of over $7,000,000 in property at risk. A gain of over $36,800 in net assets after material reduction in assessment rates. Total net assets over $288,250.00. Owns U. S. Government Bonds and other Bonds guaranteed by U. S. Government valued at $113,124.38, which is more than any other farm mutual fire insurance company of Michigan, earning interest annually of $3,765.00. Interest earned annually on other investments $1,737.70, making an interest income of $15.08 every time the sun goes down.

Insurance Department writes, "Your members are to be congratulated on the efficiency of your management of their business. The progress shown in the increase of insurance and the very moderate cost of procuring this increased business is evidence of thorough knowledge of the business and attention to detail."

Michigan State Board of Agriculture carries insurance on State Experimental Farms in this company. First company to write a blanket policy on farm personal property which often pays double the amount of classified policy. First farm mutual insurance company of Michigan to employ full time inspectors. Careful underwriting and systematic inspection, eliminating undesirable risks and fire hazards. Insurance classified and assessed according to hazards. Assessment rate as low as $2.94 per $1,000. Reasonable terms granted to all members.

For further information see nearest representative, or write the Home Office.

TED NELSON — MANCELONA

State Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Michigan

Home Office 702 Church St., Flint, Mich.

W. V. BURRAS, President H. K. FISK, Secretary

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

NEW OR USED CARS. YOU CAN BORROW MONEY TO PAY YOUR PRESENT LOAN. SMALLER MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

City Building W. G. CORNEIL East Jordan

FLAME IN THE FOREST

By

HAROLD TITUS

Illustrations by Irwin Myers

Copyright by Harold Titus.
— WNU Service.

SYNOPSIS

Kerry Young, a lad of seven, is prepared to flee the burning lumber camp of his benefactor, Jack Snow, who took the youngster to live with him at the death of Kerry's mother. Tod West has instructed Kerry to come with a file containing the camp's funds should it be endangered. Flames attack the office, and Kerry, hugging the precious file, and Tod race to town. Tod acts queerly. At the bank the file is found empty and Kerry is blamed with taking the wrong one. Snow, his headquarters and money gone, is ruined, and soon thereafter dies, leaving Kerry to the Poor Commissioner. Kerry suspects Tod and swears to even the score. In a St. Paul office Kerry, now in manhood, and an expert woodsman, learns of the whereabouts of West. Kerry rescues a lovely girl from a scoundrel, who proves to be West. Tod threatens to pauperize the girl, Nan Downer. She thanks Kerry and tells him of the robbery, and murder of her father and of Tod's advances. She is operating a lumber tract which her father had purchased from West. Kerry makes camp. At the general store in West's Landing, he finds Tod engaged in a poker game. Jim Hinkle, timber employee, loses heavily. Kerry exposes Tod's cheating and disarms him. The crowd is unconvinced of Tod's duplicity. Kerry identifies Himself to West, who denies knowing him and advises him to leave town. Nan tells Dr. Ezra Adams of Kerry's rescue of her from Tod, and of West's threat. Ezra, who is coroner, visits Kerry, and appoints Kerry coroner's clerk. Suspicion of the murder had rested on Holt Stuart, employee of Downer, and upon Jim Hinkle, who was cleared by Tod. The doctor has the fatal bullet and the serial numbers of the stolen bills, one of which has just been paid to Adams. It came out of the poker game. Tod orders Jim to run Kerry out of town. Kerry discovers he is being spied upon by a 'breed. Jim comes to Kerry with a warning to clear out. Nan hires Kerry. Young rescues Jim's daughter from drowning. While in the water, Frank Bluejay, the 'breed who had spied on Kerry, had tried to drown Kerry. Young settles with him. Kerry sees that Holt loves Nan. Jim meets Kerry, and after thanking him for rescuing his child, confesses he knew Tod was crooked.

CHAPTER VII—Continued

—7—

Another pause. Then, "Yes!"—in a whisper.

Something unusual here.

"And you figure I am in danger now; and you figured the same way this morning. Then the change is all in you, Jim? In your . . . your attitude, I might say?"

"I guess that's gettin' clost to it."

Young scratched his head and took a deep breath.

"It's a little deep for me," he laughed. "I must confess I don't understand what could have happened to make you feel low about giving me a warning you thought necessary for my own good, and—"

"Ain't it what a man thinks that counts more than what he does?" In Hinkle's voice was a sort of passionate plea for understanding.

"Yes; I guess you're right."

"You see, Young," — grasping the front of Kerry's slicker and looking quietly about.—"I didn't want to come to you today! I knew you caught Tod dealin' crooked, even if I didn't dare let on to him 'nd the rest. But I had to make you think I didn't owe you anythin'. That's what makes me feel like a skunk!"

"Oh, I see. . . . Yes, I see how it is. . . . So it was necessary for you to make that play this morning. That it, Jim?"

Almost reluctantly, the man said: "Yes; that's it."

"I'd say that was a queer fix for a man to get himself into."

"I told you I wasn't any good."

"But you were wrong. You are some good; a lot of good, I'd say. If you weren't, you wouldn't be waiting for me here tonight to try to fix up what you've broke!"

"Well . . . it ain't nothin'. It's all I can do."

Young shook his head. "No, you can do quite a little more. You can tell me, for instance, why you thought it necessary to believe what West said instead of what your eyes told you."

"He amounts to a lot around here, Tod West does."

"And you don't dare cross him?"

"Not much. . . . God, Young, if you only knew!"

"I'm here; I'm ready to listen."

"But I can't tell you! It's nothin' that concerns you. It's nothin' you know about."

He had started to back away. Kerry, mind clicking smartly, realized that here was perhaps an outside chance to learn more of Tod West than he could learn from any other source. He pressed his advantage.

"It's something that concerns you, though, Jim. It's something that makes you . . . well, that keeps you under West's thumb? That it?"

"Or his heel!" The man's voice shook.

"You've had a lot to think about today. You've made an about-face and have come clean with me on one detail. Now wouldn't it be the smart thing to carry right on? To put yourself in a position where you could look any man in the eye and say what you think and feel?"

Jim laughed harshly. "As if I could! And what if I tried?"—desperately. "What if I tried? You think I want to find myself locked up and—"

His intentness had overridden his best judgment.

"Go on, Jim. Locked up—For what?" The man was adamant, refused to talk, so gently, firmly, Kerry began arguing, urging for confidence, playing on the fundamental decency in Jim Hinkle's heart.

"I can't! I can't!" he burst out. "You don't know Tod West! Why, to get what he wants he'd as soon charge an innocent man with murder as not! There! I've said it!"

"Murder?"

"Yes, murder! If I'd try to get out of doin' what he wants me to do, they'd have me in jail like that,"—snapping his thumb, — "and charged with killin' Miss Nan's father!"

"But you were suspected, weren't you? I've heard the story."

"Yes, I was. And if it hadn't been for Tod West, Nat Bridger, the sheriff, 'd've took me sure as hell!"

"But when Tod told them he played cards with you—"

"That settled it."

"And if you had been playing cards with him all that evening . . . Then why has he got anything on you?"

A long moment of silence followed.

"Because all I know about what happened that night is what Tod told me," said Hinkle at last.

Young gave a long-drawn, "Oh-h-h!" After a moment he added: "So that's it."

"Yes, that's it!" — desperately. "That's it, and he's bearin' down on me 'nd holdin' it over me like a club!"

"That sounds goofy, Jim. He alibied you out of suspicion. He's on record with his story, isn't he?"

"But a man with his standin' can admit that he told a certain kind of lie 'nd get away with it, can't he? He could go to 'em 'nd say that he didn't think, at the time, I had anything to do with th' killin', so he went to the front for me; but that it's worried him since and that things 've happened to make him believe that, mebby, I might not be as straight as he thought I was last November. He could do that, couldn't he?"

"Yes, he could; of course he could. But how would that put you in wrong with the sheriff?"

"All he'd have to tell 'em," Jim said, "was what he swears to me 's the truth 'nd they'd put it on me just as sure as hell!"

"You mean that you weren't at West's house that night? That you didn't play cards with him that evening?"

"I stayed there, sure enough. Leastwise, I woke up there. But when I come in, I dunno; what I'd done before that, I dunno; 'nd if I played cards, I dunno that, either!"

"Good Lord, Jim, that doesn't sound so good, does it? What was it that really happened?"

The man drew a tremulous sigh. "Damned if I know; that is, what happened between 'bout sundown that night and the next mornin'. . . . I don't know any more about that 'n you do, Young.

"You see, I'd had a run-in with Cash the day before. He wasn't an easy man to work for; we'd had a run-in and he fired me 'nd got pretty rough about it, which was his way. A job was a job and I figured I'd had a raw deal 'nd didn't know what I was goin' to do last winter . . . and I lost my head. I told him I'd get back at him some way, and a lot of others heard me.

"I was broke. It was the time when deer-hunters was comin' in to make their camps just before the season opened. A lot of 'em allus stop at the Landin' to buy their grub. I hired out to four of 'em to pick out a good campin' spot and to work up firewood for 'em. I took my rifle along 'cause I thought mebby I might knock a buck over."



"That's What Makes Me Feel Like a Skunk!"

He paused and looked about and listened, and then went on rapidly.

"Well, I got 'em set all, right, up on Big Beaver. They was good lads and paid me well; they had a lot of booze and give me a bottle, and I started back on foot 'bout sundown for the Landin', and that's the last I know until mornin', when I woke up in Tod's.

"He woke me up, see? He told me, then, that Cash'd been killed. He just said that: 'Cash was murdered last night.' And then he asked: 'Where was you, Jim?' He was pleasant enough but he had a look in his eyes he'd never had before, and I want to tell you his grin went through me like a knife!

"I didn't know where I'd been, Young. I knew I'd been wanderin' 'round somewhere with a rifle. I knew I'd been awful dam' mad at Cash. I . . . I just didn't know anything more than that!"

Hinkle strained to swallow, his breath quick and audible.

"I lost what little head I had, I guess. I went down on my knees to him; I begged him to tell me where I'd been, how I come there. I was scared, I tell you!

"He told me to brace up. He didn't know where I'd been, he said. He'd found me wanderin' along the siding late in th' evenin'.

"Nobody knows just when Cash was killed but, as West tells it, that was probably some little time afterward. He set there and figured it all out. The ground was froze hard as iron; there wasn't any snow except in the timber. Whoever did the job left no sign, and if it wasn't told around that I'd been out alone, drunk, and with a loaded rifle, nobody'd suspect me. So he said he was always ready to go to the front for a friend, and framed up a story 'bout my playin' cribbage with him . . . in his room, upstairs, where he had a stove."

Kerry's mouth was a bit dry. The significance, the possible implications of this confession, put him in a fever.

"I ain't no killer, Young! I never wanted to hurt a man, serious. I've figured and figured over this thing. It's most drove me crazy sometimes! I was pret' sore at Cash but . . . God, Young, I wouldn't 've killed him, sober; I wouldn't 've done it!"

He ran an unsteady hand over his face.

"And no one knows that you did."

Young, with a host of ideas and theories and suspicions crowding his mind, wanted to be alone, now.

"It's fine of you to act this way, Jim," he said. "I'm not going to forget it. And don't you worry. I'm going to be here for . . . for quite a while, perhaps. Who knows what'll develop? About the best thing that you could have done for your own good was to tell someone just what you've told me tonight."

"You won't whisper it?"

"Not to a soul!"

Hinkle drew a breath of relief.

"Well, I'll be gone, then. I . . . I'll see you again. And about Elsie . . . God, Young, you'll never know!"

CHAPTER VIII

Now as Kerry Young walked on alone through the fine rain, that mental snarl which Jim Hinkle's confession had occasioned straightened out into this simple fact:

If Jim had not a lawyer-proof alibi to absolve him from suspicion in the Downer matter, then the whereabouts of Tod West on that fateful night were also open to speculation.

Hinkle was no killer. Despite the man's misgivings of self, Kerry was convinced that, drunk or sober, he would will no serious harm to even his worst enemy.

And last night, Ezra had said, the first piece of money from the Downer loot had made its appearance; had made its appearance in a poker game in which Tod West sat cheating.

He stood still, digesting these simple but perhaps astounding implications.

If West had not played cribbage with Hinkle, he might have been anywhere that November evening. If West were in possession of the money for which Cash Downer had been murdered, that would be a fact to arouse the official interest of a coroner's clerk, for certain.

And, added to these, was this item; that Tod West had been going armed for no one knew how long.

He walked on after that motionless interval, recalling things that Ezra had said last night. The old physician had the bullet which had slain Nan's father. A thirty-eight, he had said . . . a thirty-eight. And last night he had held West's automatic in his own hand, had ejected the loads from it. He had given no heed to the size but, thinking back, the cartridges seemed to be no larger, at least, than thirty-eights.

Slow, yes. West's suspicions of Ezra's activity must not be aroused. And another thing; it was as important to locate that money, were it still in the country, as it was to pin the guilt of murder on the individual who had taken Cash Downer's life.

If he could determine the caliber of that pistol, for instance; if he could get possession of it and send it and the bullet to a crime-detection laboratory where ballistic experts could determine whether or not it was the weapon which had done murder. . . . That, he knew, would not be conclusive evidence. But it would perhaps tell him whether or not his hatred for West had been an unwarranted influence in rousing all these suspicions.

An idea occurred to him.

Leaving Tip to guard camp—he set off retracing the way he had just come.

But even before he was crossing the trestle his rage began to ebb. More was at stake than his personal feelings, he told himself. This man West was no child. Perhaps he was a murderer and a thief; if so, to recover what he had stolen, to bring him to answer for the greatest of crimes, would necessitate slow and careful movements.

Boats and canoes were beached on a shelf of gravel below the Landing. Kerry made his way there and stood listening. The buildings of the little town were dark, now.

Above, loomed the small depot; across the way from it was West's house. West might be there now, but no lights showed in the windows. . . . He would wait.

It was not long before his ears detected the sound of a cautiously wielded paddle, and he stooped behind some bushes for complete concealment. A prow grated; a foot splashed in water; a man grunted as he lifted a canoe.

Young could see, but remain unseen. He saw that large bulk of a man deposit the canoe carefully, bottom up, then turn abruptly and make his way up the bank.

Kerry did not follow at once. And when he did slip noiselessly to the depot and around the corner he was rewarded by a glow of lights in windows across the way.

He crossed the street, melting into the shadows about the house, taking up a position at one corner where he could peer through a window.

Tod West was standing there, putting light wood into the fireplace. That done, he crossed the room to a cupboard, took from it a whisky-bottle and drank deeply.

He stood for a moment close to the fire and then began undressing. His shirt came off first. As he turned, Kerry could see the pistol holster strapped to his side. Off came the



Now He Could See West Plainly.

pacs and then the breeches and the man stood in his underclothes, drinking again from the bottle. He drank deeply . . . too deeply, Kerry remarked to himself, for a man with a past to keep hidden.

The firelight was not so brilliant now. The birch wood evidently was dozy. A great bank of dense white smoke sucked into the throat of the chimney.

But the master of the house was either satisfied with the fire or else considered that he had more important things to do. He took the bottle from the mantel, and shaking his head as though muttering to himself, made his way slowly up the stairs.

Kerry slipped along the end of the house and reached the rear just as a shaft of light shot out into the spruce thicket there. The light came from a dormer window set in the gently pitched roof. Stepping away from the wall, Kerry could see West's head and shoulders behind the panes.

The man raised the bottle to his lips for a fourth time and then, evidently placing it on a table, unbuckled the strap of his shoulder holster and put it down.

Alone in the darkness, Kerry let one eyelid droop and cocked his head. That pistol might be a most important item in his own official life. But how to get possession without having West know where it had gone?

A clump of small birches grew close to the rear wall of the house, their trunks almost touching the low eaves. Hand over hand, he went up the saplings and hitched himself to the wet shingles, stretching out on his belly.

Now he could see West plainly. The man was sitting in a chair, the whisky bottle in his hands, and as Kerry gazed at him he began shaking his head from side to side as though in sorry and solitary debate. The pistol, Kerry saw, was hung in its holster over the back of a chair.

The wind sent heavy smoke from the chimney rolling down across the man prone on the roof.

West drank once more, and whisky trickled over his chin. His movements, replacing the bottle on the small table, were uncertain. He rose and groped for the hanging light-bulb, hit it, set it swinging, captured it and then fumbled for the button.

Night shut down suddenly and bedsprings creaked as a heavy body fell upon them. . . .

Kerry was within feet of that weapon. And he had a plan to get hold of it.

He rose from his position on the shingles and began making his way along the roof, cautiously. After he had passed the window he went more rapidly and as he gained the ridge he stood erect.

The chimney belched great volumes of smoke. Off came Young's jacket, now; over the flue opening it went, and he crouched against the masonry, waiting.

Down in the maw of the fireplace, feeble flames died from orange to blue and then expired in the rolling smoke which, cut off from escape above, flowed out and filled the living-room. It drifted up the stairway and into the upper hall, growing thick and thicker as the punky birch smoldered. Along the hallway it rolled, and into the room where a man lay, breathing heavily, still muttering to himself.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
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Lesson for April 19

GOD, THE FORGIVING FATHER

LESSON TEXT—Luke 15:11-24.

GOLDEN TEXT—Like as a father pitieth his children, so the Lord pitieth them that fear him.—Psalm 103:13.

PRIMARY TOPIC—A Boy's Good Father.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Welcome Home.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Is God Like?

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—God's Forgiving Love.

The center of interest in this parable is not the prodigal nor his brother, but the "certain man who had two sons." In this parable, in a most picturesque and dramatic manner, the history of man is portrayed from his fall to his reconciliation with God. The whole orbit of revelation is swept as it pertains to a sinning race and a pardoning God. He who fails to see the heart of our Father God will miss the purpose of the parable. It should be understood and taught not as a piece of far-off ancient history, but as a portrayal of modern conditions.

I. The Son's Insubordination (v. 12).

There is every indication that this was a happy home, but a devil entered it and stirred up discontent in the heart of the younger son. He became tired of the restraints of home. His desire for freedom moved him wilfully to choose to leave home to throw off the constraints of a father's rule. Sin is the desire to be free from the restraints of rightful authority and is selfish indulgence. It starts out with wrong thoughts about God.

II. The Son's Departure (v. 13).

Having made the fatal decision, he went posthaste to the enjoyment of his cherished vision. He, therefore, got his goods in portable shape and withdrew from his father's presence. Adam and Eve, after they had sinned, hid themselves. The son could not stand the presence of his father, so he hastened away. When the sinner casts off allegiance to God, he takes all that he has with him.

III. The Son's Degeneration (vv. 13, 14).

He had his good time while his money lasted, but the end came quickly. Indications are that his course was soon run. From plenty in his father's house to destitution in the far country was a short journey. The sinner comes to realize the "famine" when the very powers which ministered to his pleasure are burned out.

IV. The Son's Degradation (vv. 15, 16).

His friends lasted only while he had money. When his money was all gone he was driven to hire out to a citizen to feed swine. It was indeed a change from a son in his father's house to feeding swine in a far country. It is ever so that those who will not serve God are made slaves to the Devil (Rom. 6:16). This vividly portrays the story of many men and women about us, and is a picture of the inevitable consequences of sin.

V. The Son's Restoration (vv. 17-24).

1. He "came to himself" (v. 17). When he reflected a bit he was made conscious that though he had wronged his father and ruined himself, yet he was a son of his father. In the days of his sinning he was beside himself. The sinner continues in sin because he is insane. The world calls the sinner who leaves off his evil ways crazy, but in reality he has just become sane. If sinners could be induced to think seriously of their condition, it would be easy to get them to turn from their sins.

2. His resolution (v. 18). His reflection ripened into resolution. The picture of his home, where even the hired servants had a superabundance, moved him to make a decision to leave the far country and go home.

3. His confession (vv. 18, 19). He acknowledged that his sin was against heaven and his father, that he had forfeited his rights to be called a son, and begged to be given a place as a hired servant.

4. His action (v. 20). Resolution will not avail unless accompanied with action. When the confession is genuine, action will follow.

5. His reception by his father (vv. 20-24). The father had not forgotten his son. No doubt during these years he longed for the son's return. He must often have looked for him, for he beheld him when he was a great way off. So anxious was he for him that he ran to meet him and fell upon his neck and kissed him. So glad was the father that he even did not hear the son's confession through, but ordered the tokens of honor to be placed upon him, receiving him back into a son's position. Then the feast was made, expressive of the joy of his heart. God is love; Jesus came to reveal God. This parable lays bare God's heart.

A Good Heart

A good heart, a tender disposition a charity that shuns the day, a modesty that blushes at its own excellence, an impulse toward something more divine than mammon; such are the accomplishments that preserve beauty forever young.—Lord Lytton.

Virtues

Great souls are not those which have fewer passions and more virtue than common ones, but those only which have greater aims.—La Rochefoucauld.

Tobacco Chewing Is Listed Among Ways to Start a Fire

Everybody knows that smokers often contribute to fire hazards, but now, under certain circumstances, tobacco chewers are in the same category. At a recent safety conference it was shown how the bleaching room of a textile factory is no place to chew in.

The insurance engineers sprinkled sawdust on a table on which was spilled a small quantity of bleach containing sodium peroxide. Tobacco juice on this combination caused a burst of flame.

CONSTIPATED 30 YEARS



"For thirty years I had chronic constipation. Sometimes I did not go for four or five days. I also had awful gas bloating, headaches and pain in the back. Adlerika helped right away. Now I eat sausage, bananas, pie, anything I want and never felt better. I sleep soundly all night and enjoy life." —Mrs. Mabel Schott.

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WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night, when you feel tired, nervous, all upset . . . use Doan's Pills.
Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!
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WNU—O 16—36

No Need to Suffer "Morning Sickness"

"Morning sickness"—is caused by an acid condition. To avoid it, acid must be offset by *alkalis*—such as magnesia.

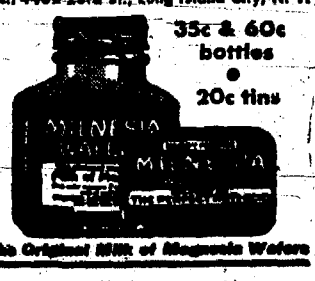
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"Direct From the Field of Glory!"



THE BATTLE OF SAN JACINTO (From the painting in the State Capitol at Austin.)

On the 21st of April, the Texians, under Houston, and 600 strong, had maneuvered so as to get above and within some two miles and in sight of the Mexicans, under Santa Ana, who were 1,270 strong, and near down to the fork of the two rivers, the Brazos and Sabine. Houston, having the enemy thus snugly hemmed in, had his little army drawn up for the purpose of addressing it in person. "Soldiers," said he, "there is the enemy—do you want to fight?" "Yes!" was the universal shout. "Well, then," said he, "let us eat our dinner, and then I will lead you into battle!" They obeyed the order to eat, and immediately thereafter, at about 4 o'clock P. M. were marched to the attack. They bore down upon the Mexicans at the top of their speed, reserving their fire until near enough to have every shot tell. A hot engagement was kept up about twenty minutes, when the Mexicans began to break and retreat in great disorder and confusion. The Texians carried all before them. Although they had but half the number of the Mexicans, and but two pieces of cannon of four pounds each, while the enemy had a six and a nine pounder, yet in fifteen minutes after the engagement commenced, many of the Mexicans called loudly for quarter. After the rout of the Mexicans, Houston's men continued to follow up and pour in upon them for about two hours. Upwards of six hundred and fifty Mexicans were killed, and about six hundred taken prisoners. There were six or seven Texians killed and about twenty wounded. Generals Cos and Almonte were among the first prisoners taken. The former was pale and greatly agitated, but the latter displayed, as he had done during the fight, great coolness and courage.

Santa Ana fled among the earliest who retreated. He was seen by two boys, one about 15 and the other about 17 years of age, to go into a thicket of woods. They kept watch of the place during the night, and the next morning a man came out dressed like a common Mexican soldier. Not suspecting him to be Santa Ana, they took him prisoner. He offered no resistance, but wished to



SAM HOUSTON

be taken to General Houston. He was conducted to that officer, when he made himself known as Santa Ana, asked the respect due officers of rank, and made the offers for his liberty which had been published.

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

DIRECT from the Field of Glory!

Such was the headline under which the Mobile (Ala.) Mercantile Advertiser carried the news story quoted in part above. (This excerpt is taken from the book, "America Goes to Press—The News of Yesterday," written by Laurence Greene and published recently by the Bobbs-Merrill company).

The "field of glory" to which it refers was that of San Jacinto, the one hundredth anniversary of which is being observed this month as a part of the Texas centennial celebration. During that time the name of Sam Houston again will be "flung against the stars." Orators again will heap praises upon him as the "Hero of San Jacinto" and the "Savior of Texas." They will tell again how he vanquished Santa Anna, the Mexican dictator, as though it adds to the stature of their hero by calling him the conqueror of that self-styled "Napoleon of the West" (which he wasn't).

Much better might they call Houston the "Washington of the West" (which he was). To do that, of course, would involve recognition of the unpleasant fact that this Virginian, like his great predecessor, was successful in a fight for liberty almost as much DESPITE his compatriots as he was BECAUSE of them. If you doubt that statement, read the biography of Houston, "The Raven" (also published by the Bobbs-Merrill company) which won for its author, Marquis James, a Pulitzer prize in 1930.

In it you will learn that Houston, commander-in-chief of an army of liberation in 1836, had to contend with the same difficulties which constantly harassed George Washington, commander-in-chief of the forces fighting for American liberty in 1776. Jealousy, bickering, lack of co-operation, indecision, inadequate supplies, divided authority, an untrained and undisciplined army—he struggled against all of these handicaps just as Washington had. That he was able to overcome them all and against a superior force to win the overwhelming victory that he did adds to the brilliance of his achievement and makes San Jacinto a "field of glory" indeed.

Houston first went to Texas in 1832. In that year Gen. Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna overthrew the government of President Bustamente and on April 1, 1833, the American settlers in Texas held a convention at San Felipe to propose to the new president of Mexico that Texas be made a separate state. But when Stephen F. Austin, the "Father of Texas," went to Mexico City to lay the convention's request before the new president, he immediately threw Austin in jail and made clear his hostility toward the idea of Texan autonomy.

The imprisonment of Austin and the attitude of the Mexican dictator toward his American subjects in Texas soon fanned their resentment into a determination to revolt. Talk of independence was in the air but Houston, who had played a leading part in the San Felipe convention, joined Austin in his counsel to "keep quiet, discountenance all revolutionary measures or men" because, as he declared, "they would be likely to plunge Texas into a bloody struggle with Mexico **before she was prepared for it.**"

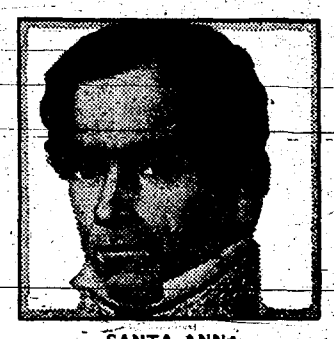
But the pressure was too strong upon him and late in 1835 when the Committee of Vigilance and Safety commissioned him "commander-in-chief of the forces of the department of Nacogdoches," he issued a call for recruits in Texas to "join our ranks with a good rifle and 100 rounds of ammunition."

He next went to Washington-on-the-Brazos where a convention was held on November 3, 1835. It elected Houston commander-in-chief of the Texas armies. Having no confidence in raw volunteers, hastily assembled as an army, he immediately began making plans for a well-drilled body of troops before attempting a test of strength with the forces which Santa Anna would soon be leading into Texas.

San Antonio de Bexar was held by General Cos with a force of 1,400 Mexicans. At Concepcion were less than 500 Texans commanded nominally by Edward Burleson but actually under the joint command of James Bowie and James W. Fannin. Despite Houston's recommendation to Fannin that he wait until artillery were available, Fannin declared that with 250 men he could take the place by storm. His "army" shared that belief, too. So when a veteran plainsman raised the cry of "Who'll go into Bexar with old Ben Milam?" 300 men volunteered and stormed the town in face of artillery fire. Milam was killed and the command passed to Francis W. Johnson. Five days later, Cos surrendered.

"Texas went wild over the victory and said that the war was over. Burleson, who had said that Bexar could not be taken without artillery, resigned and went home . . . Johnson was elected commander . . . The recruits flocked to the leaders who had covered themselves with glory at San Antonio de Bexar. That victory had been a blow to Houston's prestige and a movement to displace him as commander-in-chief took form."

Fortunately that movement did not succeed, although Houston soon found himself in the position of being commander of an army that did pretty much as it pleased. Urged thereto by James Grant, a Scottish surgeon whose mines south of the



SANTA ANNA

Rio Grande had been seized by the Mexicans, plans were made for two detachments to march south to attack Matamoras, a Mexican town on the south bank of the Rio Grande. The theory was that by doing so they could turn the flank of Santa Anna's army when it invaded Texas but the proponents of the scheme failed to realize that their force was totally inadequate, both in numbers and training, for such a job.

Houston protested strenuously against such a foolish move, even though the provisional council of Texas approved it. Two terrible disasters later were the direct result of their ignoring his advice.

Santa Anna was not expected to invade Texas until spring, but in January Houston learned that the Mexican dictator had already crossed the Rio Grande and was advancing rapidly toward San Antonio de Bexar. He sent James Bowie, who was at Goliad with a small force, to Bexar with instructions to "demolish the fortifications, remove all the cannon, blow up the Alamo and abandon the place."

Bowie started to do this but soon afterwards Houston, through the intrigues of Johnson and Grant, was deposed as commander-in-chief and James W. Fannin made head of the army. Realizing the futility of struggling against this military cabal, Houston set out for Washington-on-the-Brazos and when the Texas Declaration of Independence was signed on March 2, 1836, "Sam Houston was the John Hancock of the occasion, his flowing autograph as bold as ever." On March 4 the convention again elected Houston commander-in-chief of its armies.

In the meantime events were marching to a tragic conclusion at San Antonio. Bowie, instead of obeying Houston's orders to blow up the Alamo and abandon the place, had chosen to remain there with Lieut. Col. William B. Travis who commanded a detachment of 150 men. On February 24 Santa Anna's army appeared and laid siege to the place. The rest is history—how Travis, Bowie, Bonham, Davy Crockett and the rest fought against overwhelming odds until March 6 when the end came, for "Thermopylae had its messenger of defeat—the Alamo had none."

By that time Houston had started for Gonzales and had sent word to Fannin, who had built "Fort Defiance" at Goliad, to join him. Arriving in Gonzales on March 11, Houston found himself in command of an army of only 374 men with only two cannon that would shoot. He immediately started drilling the men but was interrupted by the arrival of two Mexicans with the story of the Alamo. Keeping the news from his men, the commander busied himself with recruiting until his army had grown to 500 men. Again he sent orders to Fannin to blow up his useless fort and retreat.

Then the news of the Alamo disaster leaked out and panic spread through the town and the army. Moreover, word came from Santa Anna that the fate of the men in the Alamo would be the fate of all Texans found in arms against his authority. For the first time they realized that theirs was a fight to the death.

With only the small force at his disposal, Houston knew that any attempt to stand his ground and await Santa Anna's onslaught would be fatal. There was only one thing to do and he resolved to do it. He would retire to East Texas, gathering men as he went, and try to lure the enemy into dividing his forces in pursuit. Then he might have a chance to beat them in detail before they could concentrate against him. It was the old Napoleonic strategy which he was proposing to use against this "Napoleon of the West."

So that retreat, which has become one of the epics of American history, began. To read the story of it is to recall some of the campaigns of Washington in the Revolution. The resemblance is striking and gives further point to calling Sam Houston the "Washington of the West."

During that retreat Houston dictated to his aide, Maj. George W. Hockley, an order to Maj. William T. Austin to hasten to the coast, find some artillery and rejoin the army on the Colorado in twelve days' time. "Houston meant to fight"—and the fight would be on ground of his own choosing. But the retreat did not end at the Colorado. For the panic which had started among the people of Texas as Santa Anna advanced spread to the newly elected government officials. They hastily abandoned Washington and established the seat of government at Harrisburg. Despite the discouraging moral effect of this action Houston managed to hold his army together and even gain recruits until his army numbered some 1,400 men, poorly equipped, without artillery, but eager for battle.

Then came more disheartening news—Fannin had been attacked at Goliad, defeated and most of his men slaughtered after they had surrendered. Enraged by this news Houston's men demanded that they be led against General Sesma's detachment of Santa Anna's army



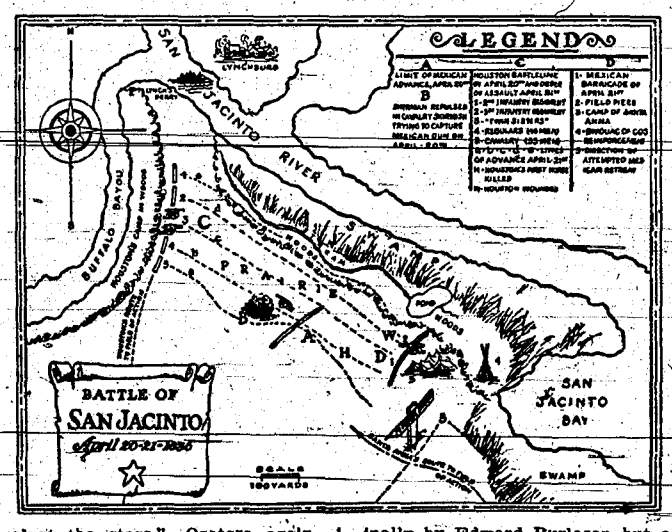
ON THE RETREAT

Houston Dictating to Hockley the Order for Major Austin to Get Artillery.

which was camped across the Colorado river. Houston not only refused but ordered the retreat continued. By now there was mutinous talk in the army and a growing demand that Houston be deposed from command.

"For three terrible days Houston drove the stumbling column through the unrelenting rain, advancing only 18 miles. On March 31, 1836, he halted in a 'bottom' by the Brazos with 900 demoralized and mutinous men remaining of the 1,300 he had led from the Colorado five days before . . . Sam Houston's rain-soaked and rebellious mob was the republic's solitary hope—menaced by four Mexican columns sweeping forward to enclose its front, flanks and rear."

However, the rain which soaked the Texans also delayed the Mexicans and gave Houston the time he needed to whip his "mob" into some semblance of an army. In the meantime his long-awaited guns had arrived—two six-pounders, the gift of friends in Cincinnati. With Santa Anna in pursuit, he continued to fall back until at last his masterly retreat ended on the banks of the San Jacinto river. Then when Santa Anna divided his forces, Houston's great opportunity came. The result was that "field of glory"—the Battle of San Jacinto.



© Western Newspaper Union.

Improvement of Pasture Is Easy

Wild White Clover Will Do the Trick, Says Expert in Agronomy.

By Prof. D. B. Johnstone-Wallace, Cornell Agronomy Department.—WNU Service.

Growing two blades of grass where one grew before is a simple matter. Even better results have been achieved. Experiments at Cornell show that four blades of grass and two leaves of wild white clover can be grown where one blade of grass and one leaf of devil's-paint-brush grew before.

On pasture improvement it is not an expensive process. An effective program should not exceed two dollars a year for each cow kept on the farm, or its equivalent in other animals.

The essentials of pasture improvement are: an adequate supply of phosphorus in the soil by liberal applications of superphosphate; the use of lime, in addition, on very acid soils; and sometimes potash on light, sandy soils.

More important even than fertilization is the management of grazing. Improved pastures should be grazed closely and should not be permitted to exceed four inches in height at any time. Ungrazed herbage must be mowed closely once or more during the grazing season. The combination of fertilization and close grazing results in the development of a dense sward of wild white clover and valuable pasture grasses.

Pale Butter in Demand in Markets of the East

Danger to Middle western dairy farmers is seen in the increasing demand in eastern markets for "pale" or "white" butter. Pale butter is produced in northern countries such as Canada and Latvia, where cows get a minimum of green pasture and hay cured to a green color. Not enough pale butter can be produced in this country to satisfy the increasing demand, says the Prairie Farmer.

Carotene is responsible for the natural yellow color of midwestern and southern butter. Green pasture grass and hay cured to retain its green color contain large amounts of carotene. When cows are on pasture for a considerable part of the year, the butter always has a deep yellow color.

The Middle West's natural yellow butter is worth more money than pale butter because of its higher nutritional value. To the farmer of the Middle West who supplies the cream from which 85 per cent of the butter produced in this country is made, the trend towards increased consumption of pale butter in eastern markets is of vital importance.

Water in Grain and Hay

Water constitutes a higher percentage of both grain and roughage than is commonly realized. Best grades of mature, well cured corn, wheat, oats, barley and rye all contain approximately 10 per cent water, while lower grades of new corn frequently carry as much as 20 per cent or over. This means, says the Rural New-Yorker, that on at least one out of every ten cars of corn shipped we are paying freight for a carload of water; well-cured hay, straw and fodder also contain an average of about 10 per cent water, while fresh green roughage and grass average about 70 per cent, and in many instances considerably higher. Corn silage from well-matured corn has an average content of over 70 per cent moisture, while roots average nearer 80 per cent.

Fertilizer for the Pasture

A fertilizer containing both nitrogen and phosphate should be used for the establishment of a new bluegrass pasture. If the soil is medium or above in fertility, says the Missouri Farmer, 200 pounds of 4-12-4 or 4-16-4 fertilizer, or 100 pounds of sodium nitrate plus 200 pounds of 20 per cent superphosphate should be applied. On soils below medium in fertility, 400 pounds of superphosphate should be applied if a good bluegrass pasture is desired. Lime should be added to those soils known to be very acid at the rate of one ton of agricultural limestone or 400 pounds of fine lime per acre. No attempts should be made to establish Kentucky bluegrass on the poorer soils.

Pasturing Sheep

To pasture sheep in mature orchards is a common practice which seems generally satisfactory, says the Rural New-Yorker. The question of graining would be the same as for any other pasture system. It would vary entirely with the kind and abundance of the pasture in question. If on good mixed grass, or blue grass, and pastured not over ten head per acre, such pasture will usually keep the ewes in good condition until pasture starts getting short in late summer or early fall.

When Animal Has Heaves

Clover hay or bulky foods which contain but little nutriment should be entirely omitted when the animal is affected with heaves. It has been said that the disease is unknown in localities where clover hay is never used. A small quantity of the best hay, once a day, is sufficient. This should be cut and dampened. The animal should always be watered before feeding, never directly after a meal. Never work a heavey horse immediately after a meal.—Rural New-Yorker.

Smart Shirred Sleeves Have a Piquant Charm



Pattern No. 1846-B

Lovely shirred sleeves finished off with wide contrasting cuffs and a jaunty neckline are enchanting features of this dress. Carry it out in a becoming polka dot of crepe, silk, lawn, or a smooth rayon. By the way it's very easily made because the dress is all one piece with two pleats and stitchings in the front skirt, and a flattering blouse that's trimmed with square buttons. It's accented at the waist with either a self-fabric or purchased belt.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1846-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 14 (32) requires 4½ yards of 35 inch material plus ⅜ yard for contrasting neck band and cuffs.

The Barbara Bell Pattern Book featuring spring designs is ready. Send fifteen cents today for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 367 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Clock in Son's House Stops as His Father Passes Away

At Ancaster, Ont., Thomas Barnes, seventy-three, died on a recent Sunday morning at 3:10 o'clock. His son, Stanley Barnes, living at Winchester, Mass., several hundred miles away, had in his possession an old grandfather clock known to be at least two hundred years old which formerly belonged to his father. The clock had stopped at exactly the same time, to the fraction of a minute, that his father died.



Parental Love

Parental love misguided can be a yoke on youth.



FEMININE WEAKNESS



MRS. Mary E. Frost of 701 O'Hara St., Bloomington, Ill., has said: "Some years ago I couldn't sleep and was barely able to eat. I would become nauseated so easily. I used to have awful headaches and felt so tired day after day. I used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it did me a world of good. I was able to eat, slept at night, the headaches disappeared and I felt just fine in every way." Buy now of your druggist.



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Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling
Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
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FLORESTON SHAMPOO — Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

Make Your Feathers Into Box Feather Mattress, 3 cu. tick, $7. Send 15 lbs. or more. Hutchin Co., 340 W. North Ave., Chicago.



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East Jordan Co-operative Association

Phone No. 179

Little Willie had been listening to his elders discuss the nudist fad. At the theatre, pointing to a bald-headed man, he asked:

"Mother is that man over there a nudist?"

"Yes, dear, but only a beginner."

DR. F. P. RAMSEY

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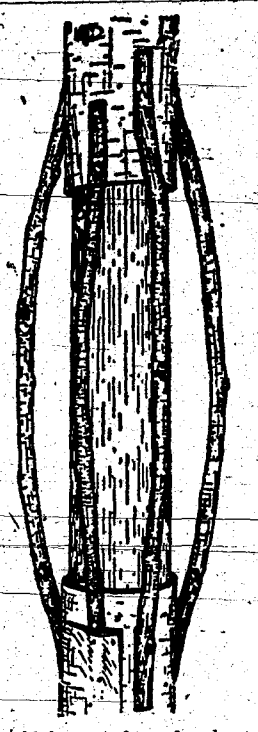
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MONUMENTS
EAST JORDAN, - MICH.

Cut Cions Now For Bridge Graft

Severe damage to apple, pear, peach, cherry, and plum orchards throughout Michigan by rabbits and mice makes immediate preparation for bridge and other forms of grafting or replacement imperative, says Dr. V. R. Gardner, director of the Michigan State College Experiment Station at East Lansing.

Cions to be used in bridge grafting should be cut immediately and stored properly for use later on.

"Reports indicate that enormous damage has been done by rabbits and mice in Michigan this year," Dr. Gardner states. "Heavy and continuous snow combined with an increased mouse population is responsible for the unusual amount of damage, which has extended to peach, cherry, and plum trees.



Cions should be cut from hardy varieties, but the specific variety is not important as the graft does not usually develop fruiting wood.

Dr. Gardner suggests that cions cut for bridge grafting on apple and pear trees should be put in moist sand or sawdust until the time for grafting operations in the middle of April when the bark begins to slip. The bridge graft is not generally applicable to cherry, peach, or plum trees.

Detailed information on grafting can be secured by writing the Michigan State College horticulture department for special bulletin No. 142 on Grafting in the Apple Orchard and for supplementary information especially prepared for the 1936 problem.

T. A. Merrill and H. D. Hootman, horticulture extension workers, will make a three week tour of the state in April to estimate orchard losses. They will be in Charlevoix county on May 6th.

The newlyweds were taking their honeymoon in the wilds of darkest Africa. Writing home, the bride said: "It is lonesome out here, but we did hear some laughing hyenas last night."

Reading the letter, her mother remarked:

"Isn't it grand for the young cople to have such friendly neighbors?"

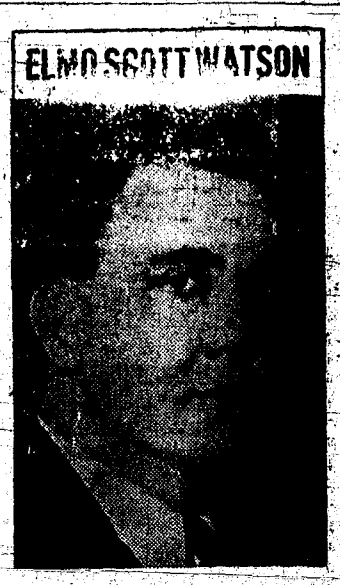
Every man loves justice at another man's expense.

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Elmo Scott Watson, whose illustrated feature articles appear regularly in The Charlevoix County Herald, is widely known for his able research into significant chapters of American history and for his human interest portrayal of these events. He also has won a high place as an educator in this same field. He is an instructor in feature writing at the Medill School of Journalism of Northwestern University and a book on this subject of which he is co-author has been adopted as a textbook by many leading journalism schools.

PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 2nd day of April, A. D. 1936.

Present: Hon. Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Catherine Walsh, Deceased.

William J. McCarthy, a brother, having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Margaret Hefferan or to some other suitable person.

It Is Ordered, That the 24th day of April A. D. 1936, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It Is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

ERVAN A. RUEGSEGGER,
Judge of Probate.

PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the Matter of the Estate of Hattie J. Porter, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 6th day of March, 1936.

Present: Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Probate Judge.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and John J. Porter and Howard P. Porter having been appointed Administrators.

It is Ordered, That four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased, are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 8th day of July, 1936, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix County Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

ERVAN A. RUEGSEGGER,
Judge of Probate.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of the Real Estate Mortgage given by R. S. Swinton and wife, Jane M. Swinton, to the undersigned, dated May 14th, 1926, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for Charlevoix County, Michigan, in Liber 63 of Mortgages on page 186, on May 24th, 1926, covering all of Government Lots Three and Four in Section 19, Township 32 North of Range 7 west, in South Arm Township, in said County and State; and the tax on said Mortgage having been paid as appears by endorsement thereon, and no suit or proceeding at law having been instituted to recover the debt secured thereby; Notice is hereby given that said premises, or so much thereof as shall be necessary, will be sold at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder, pursuant to the power of sale contained in said mortgage, which has become operative, at the east front door of the Court House, wherein the Circuit Court for said County is held, in the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix, Michigan, on the 8th day of May, A. D. 1936, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to satisfy the amount due on said Mortgage and the cost and expenses of said sale, and including an Attorney fee of $25.00 therein provided for, and which, at the date hereof is the sum of $5013.00.

Dated Feb. 11th, 1936.

(MRS.) MARY CLARK,
Mortgagee.

E. A. RUEGSEGGER,
Attorney for Mortgagee,
Business address: Boyne City, Mich.

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Mr. Merchant:

WHEN you present your merchandise to the trade through the medium of good newspaper ads you have tireless salesmen working for you 24 hours a day. They reach prospective buyers in the most remote spots and they expose your merchandise to sales. . . . A famous merchant prince once stated, "Expose your merchandise to enough customers and you're bound to make a sale." . . . The Charlevoix County Herald's advertising columns, consistently used, are bound to help business. We are equipped to give first-class service in modern displays, with type faces, illustrations, copy suggestions and layout. Let us demonstrate that newspaper advertising is the most direct route to buyers and the most inexpensive.

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Charlevoix County Herald

EAST JORDAN, MICH. PHONE 32